PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

South Africa States Mandela Will Not Go Back to Prison

By John Battersby New York Times Ser JOHANNESBURG - The

South African government said Thursday that Neison R. Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, would not be returned to prison once he recovered fully from his illness in a luxury Cape Town clinic.

It was the first time that the government had stated unequivocally that Mr. Mandela, who has served 24 years of a life sentence for sabotage, would not be re-turned to prison.

Mr. Mandela, 70, has been recuperating under prison guard in a private clinic since be was discharged Aug. 31 from the state-run Tygerberg bospital. He received treatment for tuberculosis, which

Kiosk

OPEC in Pact.

VIENNA (Reuters) — OPEC's 13 members bave

agreed on a plan that pegs oil output at 18.5 million barrels

per day in the first half of

1989, Iran's oil minister, Gho-

lamreza Aqazadeb, said

Thursday. He said 11 oations bad

agreed to give part of their quo-tas to Iraq. An Iran-Iraq dis-

pute over quotas has hindered efforts by the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach an accord, Mr. Aqaza-

deh said he would consult with

Sudanese children lining up

at a feeding center in the town of Juba, where civil

war has been grinding away

Iran and Iraq have limited

their first prisoner exchange-because of a dispute. Page 2.

At least 70 people have died in Thailand flooding. Page 5.

Raymond Chandler's streets of

Pernod Ricard of France has

won the battle for control of

Business/Finance

for five years.

Weekend

Los Angeles.

Irish Distillers.

General News

Page 5

Iranian Says

he contracted in prison. He was informed of the details in due taken to the hospital Aug. 12. course.

Justice Minister Kobie H. Coetsee said in a statement Thursday night that Mr. Mandela's bealth had improved to such an extent that eventually it would no longer be necessary to care for him in a

Mr. Coetsee said that due to pos-sible threats to Mr. Mandela's safety, it had been decided that he would then be transferred to "suitable, comfortable, and secure" living aeeommodation where he would be able to receive members of his family more freely.

He did not specify where Mr. Mandela would be housed or whether he would remain under prison guard. Mr. Coetsee added, however, that his family would be

Winnie N. Mandela, Mr. Mandela's wife, speaking through the family lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said Wednesday night that she did not have any advance knowledge of Mr. Coetsee's statement and attached no significance to it.

"Mr. Mandela still remains a prisoner of the South African government and there is no indication of any release," Mrs. Mandeia said. She objected to the fact that the family had not been informed in advance by the government.

Mr. Ayob said he was not optimistie that the official statement indicated a phased release and was See MANDELA, Page 2

"The markets, rightly or wrong-

economist with Smith Barney In-

ternational Economics in Paris. "A

meeting right after Mr. Bush takes

"It's a good time for the industri-

al nations to get their ducks in a

Commenting on recent develop-ments in the foreign exchange mar-

ket, Mr. Beregovoy said recent in-terventions by the U.S. Federal Reserve, the Bank of Japan and

Europeao central banks to support

the sagging dollar were a sign that

See DOLLAR, Page 11

office would be appropriate.

row on economic policy."

By Ferdinand Protzman

of finance ministers from leading industrial nations shortly after George Bush is inaugurated as U.S.

on global financial markets.

takes office. the U.S. currency was again buffet-

and a postwar low in London. rent pressure since Mr. Bush's election on Nov. 8 because of concern in world financial markets about his plans to reduce, the buge U.S. budget deficit. Mr. Bush made a promise of no new taxes a major

it will be necessary to convene a

leading industrial nations consists

United States. hind the markets' view that some

crease the sense of urgency.

Paris and Bonn Ask

Economists said the move was a The European officials also said

ments closely until Mr. Bush

The dollar has come under recur-

oint in his presidential campaign. He will be inaugurated Jan. 20. Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France told a news conference that he and Gerhard Stolten-

berg, his West German meeting in Paris to follow closely developments on the world's currency markets undl Mr. Bush is in office and his economic policies have become elear.

Jonathan Wilmot, an economist with Credit Suisse First Boston in London, said, "The fact that Germany and France have swung bething must be done soon about the hudget deficit is an attempt to in-

"The U.S. line was, 'We'll have a meeting when the next one is scheduled, which is April, Mr. Wilmot said. "But the markets have spoken and they are saying that isn't soon enough. If the situa-

Early G-7 Meeting

bid to calm persistent uneasiness they would monitor the dollar's

ed by heavy selling in Asian and European trading, sending it to a record low of 121.15 yen in Tokyo

The so-called Group of Seven of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan and the

tion is left to ride for six months, there was too much potential for destabilization that could require French and West German officontinuous intervention." cials called Thursday for a meeting ly, want to see action on the budget deficit," said J. Paul Horne, an

The announcement came after

meeting of finance ministers of in-dustrial nations," Mr. Beregovoy

Gene Replacement Holds Out Prospect for Cures

Throne or Hot Seat? Mitterrand Comes Under Fire

WASHINGTON - Genetic engineers in Utah have found a way to snip out a defecwith a normal one, making gene therapy a more attractive prospect for curing many genetic diseases

Older methods of gene splicing could not ve become elear.

"As soon as Mr. Busb is in place, chromosome and therefore risked causing inadvertent changes in the function of other genes, including the possibility of causing

> The new discovery was "one of the most important things to develop in the field in decades," said Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, a geneti-netic tape in a cassette. In a sense, the discov-

> > By Edward Cody

PARIS - President François Mitter-

rand, elevated to the heights of near-royal

popularity by a commanding re-election six months ago, has suddenly encountered a wave of complaints against the way be

The criticism of Mr. Mitterrand's regal

and sometimes distant rule has seemed

"One is not God with impunity," Serge July, edimr of the Paris newspaper Libera-

governs France.

Dr. Philip Leder, chairman of genetics at the Harvard Medical School, said the discov- error-free song. ery would provide "an unprecedented ability to replace genes and to alter them directly" and represented "a remarkable step for-

The new method was developed by Dr. Mario R. Capecchi, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator at the University of Utah, and his colleagues. They reported their work Thursday in the British journal Nature.

Genes are linked end to end on long mole-cules of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, and wound up in the cell's 46 chromosomes just

cist and director of the cancer center at the ery will allow scientists to search along the ... The Utah group built a vector, a piece of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. magnetic tape to find a song that contains a DNA that works like a taxicab for carrying mistake, cut it out and replace it with a fresh, genes into a cell. The vector contains a bacte-

Lithuanians parading in Moscow after giving a sovereignty petition Thursday to Soviet anthorities. of domestic and foreign meetings.

in the chromosome, but without removing the defective gene and the mistake it contained. For many genetic diseases, scientists believe that simply adding a gene would be sufficient to repair the problem; for other diseases it may oot be.

Researchers already have shown that existing gene transfer techniques occasionally insert a new gene in the normal chromosome location. But it happens rarely, and it is hard to find the cells that have been properly

Previous approaches to gene therapy have engineered cells are treated with the lethal drug, all are killed except those carrying the

vector and its new genes. The technique is called positive selection. However, not all the cells that survive have accepted the new gene in the right place. To find those cells, Dr. Capecchi added a gene from the herpes simplex virus to the vector in such a way that if the new gene finds its way into the right place on the chromosome, the herpes gene falls off and is lost.

the vector goes anywhere else, the See GENES, Page 4

Security Forces Move to Quell **New Unrest in Soviet Caucasus**

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Security forces moved Thursday to quell renewed ethnic unrest in the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbai-

Unconfirmed reports from the region, which was closed to foreign reporters after the outbreak of violence, suggested that disorder was widespread, including incidents of arson and the flight of some Armenians from Azerbaijan.

With nighttime curfews imposed in a number of Azerbaijani cities, including the capital of Baku, and military forces deployed around the republic, tensions remained high after clashes earlier this week between Armenians and Azerbai-janis in which 3 soldiers were killed and at least 126 people injured.

The collapse of an uneasy peace that has existed in the two republics in recent weeks, enforced in some areas by a state of emergency and military patrols, has brought ethnic instability to a dangerously volatile level. The problem is considered perhaps the most serious threat to the efforts of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to reshape the Soviet

For the first time, disorder in Azerbaijan and Armenia, and nationalist activity in the Baltic reublics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, very different expres-sions of the underlying problem of ethnic disunity in the Soviet Union; have broken out at the same time.

The wave of nationalist activity comes just as Mr. Gorbachev

including a gathering of the Com-munist Party Central Committee on Monday, a meeting of the na-tional legislature Tuesday and talks with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Busb in New York the following week.

The challenge from the Baltic republics is direct, with grass roots political movements, and in the ase of Estonia the government of the republic, opposing revisions in the Soviet Constitution proposed by Moscow.

The revisions, which are to be considered and almost certainly adopted next week by the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature, have been criticized for concentrating too much power in Moscow, contrary to Mr. Gorbachev's stated goal of dispersing political power.

The threat from the south, while less direct, impinges on Mr. Gorbachev's plans because the new disor-ders, including clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, present seems, in part, to be the result of the increased freedoms that the So-viet leader has encouraged.

A Foreign Ministry spokesm Gennadi I. Gerasimov, confirmed Thursday that a curfew had been imposed in Baku, which is an important industrial and oil center. A curfew was already in force in the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad, where three Soviet soldiers were killed Tuesday as they tried to quell an outbreak of apparently anti-Ar-

Thirty-eight people have died in the tense and volatile region this year in clashes sparked by a territorial dispute over a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan.

An editor at the official Armenian press agency, Armenpress, said that some Armenians were seeking evacuation from Azerbaijan. The editor said that Soviet troops had already evacuated 500 Armenians from the Azerbaijani region of Nakhichevan, also the scene of violence earlier this week.

quoted by name, also said that the commander of the Soviet troops in Kirovabad had asked the Interior Ministry in Moscow for permission to evacuate some of the city's 100,000 Armenians.

■ Georgia Urges Revisions The parliament of Soviet Geor-

gia has added its voice to calls by the Baloc republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia urging the Kremlin to revise planned constitutional amendments expected to be approved next week, Reuters reported from Moscow.

Tass news agency said Thursday that a session of the Georgian Parliament had been held to consider the amendments, which activists encroach on the sovereign rights of the 15 Soviet republics.

Tass said the parliament recommended introducing changes that were "demanded by the Georgian public." It did not specify the changes, but it appeared that they were on the sovereignty issue.

In Canada, **Job Fears** After Vote By John F. Burns

ew York Times Service TORONTO - With the Progressive Conservatives still cele-brating their return to power in

Monday's general election, political pressures have begun building for action to assist industries and employees who lose their jobs as the country moves into an economic free market with the United

Canada is likely to gain or lose jobs from the industrial restructuring likely to occur as tariffs and other trade barriers come down.

But those who predict major job losses as multinational corporations move manufacturing plants to the United States found an example Wednesday in Gillette Can-ada, whose American parent company announced that it was closing plants in Montreal and Toronto that employ nearly 600 Canadians.

A Gillette spokesman, Robert Harper, said the shutdowns had "absolutely nothing to do" with the free-trade agreement and had been prompted by a decision last year to rationalize worldwide production" by the company.

Mr. Harper said that a \$720 million stock buyback that was started by the Gillette Co. of Boston last year when it was fighting off a takeover attempt by the Coniston

See CANADA, Page 2

U.S. Plans New Rules For Foreign Arms Aid

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States plans to demand that foreign countries agree in advance to coop-erate with federal investigators as a condition of receiving U.S. aid for the purchase of warplanes, missiles, tanks and other weapons.

The new requirements would afiect U.S. arms manufacturers as well as their foreign customers. They were drafted by the Defense and Justice departments to combat fraud in the foreign military sales Millions of dollars have been

stolen from the program by people who bribed foreign officials, set up dummy corporations, submitted false invoices and diverted U.S. aid to secret bank accounts from which it could not be recovered. Under the new rules, a foreign

government buying arms with the help of U.S. loans would have to agree in advance to make available
"all of its records and files" relating to the use of such aid. lo addition, a government would have to guarantee that its officials and other citizens would be made

available for questioning by cither the Pentagon, the Justice Departmeet or a federal grand jury inves-tigating the use of U.S. military aid. The rules would also impose strict new requirements on arms manufacturers that sell weapons to a foreign government if U.S. loans

The companies would have in

helped finance the purchase.

agree in advance to give federal investigators access, on request, to their corporate bank accounts and to the personal bank accounts of corporate executives, so the United States could determine whether funds had been misappropriated. The same requirements would

apply to any company that sup-plied more than \$10,000 worth of materials and equipment to a com-pany selling arms abroad. Each arms exporter has thousands of such suppliers. The proposed requirements were

disclosed in letters to several major military contractors from Lieutenant General Charles W. Brown, director of the Defense Security As-sistance Agency and his deputy, Glenn A. Rudd, The agency supervises foreign military sales.

To carry out the new require ments, the Pentagon has revised the standard loan agreement between the United States and governments planning to buy U.S. weapons. Such loans amount in more than \$4 billion a year and account for the bulk of U.S. military assistance to foreign countries.

Military contractors have objected to the new rules as burdensome and unnecessary. A lawyer who has worked on many foreign arms sales said, "It's appalling that they would ask sovereign nations to sign

But Justice Department officials said the rules were needed because they have had immense difficulties See CORRUPT, Page 4

particularly sharp against the broad sup-port, even devotion, that he inspired on taking office for a second seven-year term in May. Mr. Mitterrand, 72, appeared so untouchable then that a popular French puppet show depicted him as a frog named "God."

tion, wrote Wednesday in an ironic com-ment on Mr. Mitterrand's new problems. A political scientist said that despite Mr. Mitterrand's good ratings in polls, criocism has been bubbling for some time among intellectuals, journalists and politicians, including the president's own Socialist Party, but has only now spilled over into public attacks. The lack of clear ideology that helped make Mr. Mitterrand's election campaign a success, be said, has begun to look six months later like a lack of direc-

tion in the government. Mr. July wrote that, even on the left, criticism of the president was no longer taboo. "The hour of transgression has arrived," he said, "and it's booming.". Complaints against Mr. Mitterrand have centered chiefly on his regal style at the Elysée presidential palace. But crides also

The conservative news magazine Le Point took the personal criticism further this week with a cover showing Mr. Mitterrand dressed as a bewigged 18th-century monarch under the headline: "Mitterrand, The King and His Court."

about the president's helicopter-borne forays to visit friends and fine restaurants, Le Point also became the first establishment French publication to raise the delicate

In a series of articles complaining mainly subject of Mr. Mitterrand's trips to Venice. Paris dinner gossip has long held that Mr. Mitterrand has a female friend in Venice. But heretofore the subject was unmen-

have charged that his government, under Prime Minister Michel Rocard, fails to tionable in the respectable Paris press, which generally considers private lives off-limits. Breaking that traditional underprovide leadership and inspiration and that his foreign policy fails to guarantee France its rightful place in the world. standing between press and politician by allusion, Le Point said that Mr. Mitterrand had moved up a cabinet meeting last July to spend a few days in the City of the Doges for highly private reasons."
Poking fun at presidential foibles has

long been a French sport, particularly since Charles de Gaulle rewrote the constitution to give the president extensive power. Mr. Mitterrand's predecessor. Valery Giscard
d'Estaing, Irequently fell victim to such
criocism in his final years in power.
Mr. Mitterrand, although unpopular po-

litically in the mid-1980s, previously had been spared such personal attacks, in part

See FRANCE, Page 4

A Vietnamese's Pinnacle: MIT (to 7th Degree)

By Michael Rezendes

Washington Post Service CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts On the banks of the Charles River, where extraordinary minds are as commonplace as joggers and rowing sculls. The Nguyen stands

After living for seven years in small dormitory rooms surrounded hy electronic equipment in various states of assemblage, the former Vietnamese refugee has met the requirements for a record seven degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The latest is a

doctorate in nuclear engineering. "I have very broad interests," said Mr. Nguyen, who plans to leave the MIT campus next week for full-ome work at an International Business Machines plant in Vermont. "I'm also very persistent. If I don't know the answer to a question, I'll work at it for years."

Oo Thursday, the American boliday of Thanksgiving, Mr. Nguyen and his Asian friends from Boston planned a traditional Vietnamese dinner, where the friends could bid farewell to a scientist who has shown that the United States is still a land where foreign-

ers can explore and cross new fron-

A querulous student in Vietnam who chafed under rote instruction in Marxism, Mr. Nguyen fled Ho Chi Minh City with a younger brother in 1978 after his parents purchased berths on a dilapidated river boot that made a three-day voyage to Malaysia with about 300 people on board.

Because his father had worked as local government official under the South Vietnamese government, Mr. Nguyen said, prospects for his family were never bright.

the old government could work after the Communists took over."

"I left Vietnam because there was no future," he said. "No one in

Nguyen and his brother, Tien, waited nine months in a Malaysian refugee camp before a Roman Catholic relief organization sponsored their move to Pasadena, Texas, where Mr. Nguyen learned English, got a job working for a custodial agency and won a highschool-equivalency diploma.

"I don't know how i passed," be

said. "Science is fun, but I have difficulty with English."

After attending San Jacinto Col-

See WHIZ, Page 4

Tue Nguyen, who has earned a record seven degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the Gaza Strip, Independence Seems No Closer

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Serv

GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip -Even the hardest of the hard-line Palestinians agrees with Zuhair Rayyes, who said that Palestinians "just don't have the means to fulfill the declaration of independence" for the West Bank and Gaza Strip that the Palestine National Council approved last week.

Mr. Rayyes, one of the Palestinian council's founding members, is an admirer of Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and he approves of or at least accepts everything the council did in Algiers.

Still, echoing many others here, Mr. Rayyes, a longtime Gaza lawyer and publisher, said, "I don't think we are any closer

m our goal."
Mr. Rayyes is one of many Palestinians — PLO admirers and detractors alike — who think that the declaration is good for morale and a lift for the uprising, but only a small step toward a goal that is still far

"It's just a morale change, that's all," said Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who is considered the spiritual leader of the uprising. There are no practical steps from this toward a state, just psychological steps."
Dr. Zakaria Agha, who is chairman of the Arab Medical Association of Gaza and who until three weeks ago was a prisoner, held in detention for six months because of his militant views, was full of praise for "these drastic and courageous decisions taken by the PNC."

Using the Arabic name for the uprising, he added, "It showed that the intifada was

not in vain." But he, too, acknowledged, "The apparatus for independence is oot here. And in the West Bank, Dr. Sufian Khatib, known among Palestinians as a radical, said: "This is oothing. We are under occupation. It is a dream. The only way we will

tration, to present a solution for the Israe-iis," Mr. Rayyes said. He and many others seized on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's carefully qualified praise of the Palestinian council's actions as evidence that the international

pressure had already begun.

She said she saw "signs of bope" in the council's qualified acceptance of two Unit-

'It's just a morale change, that's all. There are no practical steps from this toward a state, just psychological steps.'

Sheikh Ahmed Yassin

achieve anything is to increase our fight-

Although few say they believe the council's declaration will lead in a Palestinian state anytime soon, a theory is growing among many Palestinian thinkers that the declaration might force the United States to begin pushing for their cause. Many Arabs, as well as quite a few Israelis, are waiting for the United States to step in and solve their problems.

More and more oatioos, iocluding Egypt, China and in a qualified way, the Soviet Union, are recognizing the newly proclaimed state.

"I think the international community is going to start putting pressure on the United States, on the new American adminis-

ed Nations resolutions on the Middle East, adding that it was "a modest step forward.

Ibrahim Dakkak, an engineer and long-time West Bank leader, said: "What we must be concerned with now is changing the American positioo. That's what's important. What I care about is if America moves, and the criticisms from Mrs. Thatcher have to help that." But other hard-liners think even that is a

"Do you think the PLO is stronger than the United States?" Sheikh Yassin asked. "The Palestinians are very weak, eveo including all of them in the diaspora."

Dr. Khatib said, "We can't wait for the U.S. in pressure Israel. We have in put our own pressure on Israel."

Along with the declaration of independence, the Palestine National Council gave qualified acceptance in two UN resolutions, 242 and 338, which call for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and a "just settlement" of the Palestinian refugee

--- NOVEMBER 25 1089

By accepting them, the PLO gave tacit though not explicit recognition to Israel's right to exist, something the organization has carefully refrained from doing before. And that troubles many people here.

"lt's a striptease," Dr. Khatih said. "We gave them 242 and 338. Now France wants us to say exactly what the borders of our new state will be. In the future, every country is going to ask us more and more in fix some point or make some point elear."

"Why isn't Israel being asked to fix bor-derlines?" he asked. "We're oot going to achieve an independent state by accepting these resolutions and giving things away."

Even with the qualms and disagreements, most hard-line Palestinians feel good about what bappened in Algiers. "I don't think the declaration itself has

in fact moved us any closer to a state," said Saman Khouri, a West Bank journalist who was recently released from six months in detention. "But we are showing the world how insistent we are, and we are making the world recognize our existence."

So even if nothing substantial comes of the declaration in the months or years ahead, Mr. Khouri said, "We have shown the whole world that we won't give up."

Europe's Polyglot Parliament Discovers Its Voice Efthimics Chistodoulou, a for-

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service
STRASBOURG, France used in be amusingly fashionable in make fun of the European Par-liament, which was portrayed as a self-important but irrelevant debating society parked in the north-

Times are changing.
As the European Community
knits a patchwork of economic intendependence, and as important chunks of sovereignty are surren-dered in the organization's Brus-sels-based bureaucracy. the 518 elected members of the European Parliament are discovering that they have clout, too.

For better or worse, the 12-na-tion quasiconfederation that is ng into being has only one directly elected grouping that can speak, albeit in nine languages, for

"The parliament is, in fact, growing up," said Lord Plumb, a Cotswolds sheep farmer who was elected president of the assembly last

"I said the day I was elected president that I was horn an Englishman and I will die a European, and, when the uproar died down, I said 'an English European'."

The parliament is still an eccentric place, quite capable of pom-posities and of being a nuisance. —-Two months ago, with only a show of hands, it whisked through a motion by the French Communists that denounced the United States for purportedly buying Latin American babies for use in transplant operations, although the

trade has oot been proven. French and Italian members are notorious for not showing up, and other members have acquired unsavory reputations for inflating expense accounts.

Spain has dispatched many eminent out-of-power politicians to Strasbourg, and West Germany has scated a high oumber of noblemen. France's xenophobie National Front, the party of Jean-Marie Le

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Advertising Section on Italy. the article on mergers and acquisitions should have said that the Schroder banking group recently launehed a closed-end investment fund of 100 billion lire.



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Pen, has a member, Gustave A. Pordea, who has been accused in the press of being a Romanian spy who bought his seat.

Mr. Pordea, who calls himself "a citizen of the Danube," has failed to win a lawsuit against The Sun-day Times of London for printing the accusation, and he faces the possibility of having to pay huge altorney's fees in Britain.

"I lost my whole fortune in Ro-mania," Mr. Porden said with a groan in his office at the assembly's headquarters. "But I dever suspected that I could suffer the same fate in the European Community as I did under the Communists!"

Aside from serving as a refuge for oddballs or the disgraced, the European Parliament does have some control over the European Community's 17-member execu-tive board in Brussels, The parliament can reject the

commission's proposed budget, rect elections in 1979, which it has done twice, and it The 76-year-old an

The parliament also considers the scores of international treades negotiated by the commission and applications for community membership, a lengthening list that po-tenually embraces Austria, Nor-

tenuary embraces Austria, Nor-way, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. The legislature has the power, which it has never used, to dismiss the entire executive. Jean-Pierre Cot, a Socialist for-mer French cabinet minister and chief of the European Parliament's budget committee said the legislature. budget committee, said the legisla-ture "has a lot of power, a lot more than the National Assembly in Parfor example."
"This parliament is not sophisti-

cated, and it is only now learning to use its powers," he said.

Otto von Habsburg, soo of the last Austro-Hungarian emperor, has been a Bavarian Christian Democratic member of the European Parliament since the first di-

The 76-year-old aristocrat said frequently sends community draft he helped his constituents by steerlegislation back to Brussels for reviing funds to poor pockets of Bavaria on the Czechoslovak frootier.

Carlos Salinas de Gortari

capacity. They also worry that Mexico would be overwhelmed by

the economic power of the United

States if trade barriers were low-

President-elect George Bush and

Mr. Salinas met Tuesday in Hous-

ton and discussed a oumber of eco-

nomic issues. But trade questions

did not figure in their remarks after

Mexico, which is the United

States' third largest trading partner

after Canada and Japan, has often

expressed concern about protec-

tionist pressures in the United

Even a limited free-trade agree-

ment is out of the question io the

comprehensive commercial pact

both sides had sought.

over the commission's proposal in increase alcobal taxes, virtually doubling them, as the 12 nations move toward a single market by the end of 1992. The Greek legislator will then draft proposals and send them in Brussels, boping that they will be accepted and adopted by the legis-latures of the community's 12 na-

"Strictly speaking, we are not supposed to do this, but we do it all the time," said Mr. Christodoulou, who asserted that the commission's alcohol-tax proposals were unrealistic and would trigger a revolt in "I get Italians in committees who

attack me very strongly for considering wine an alcoholie beverage," he said. "They say it's a food."

A loose conservative bloc can what Thatcher says, Europe is hapusually muster a majority in the pening,"

tween the two countries.

U.S. market.

Department.

Slightly more than two-thirds of

all outside holdings as of 1986.

ment, Hector Hernandez Cervan-

parliament, but many votes split oo mer head of the Greek Central Bank and of Olympic Airways, has been holding hearings to calm out-rage in the Mediterranean nations north-south, not left-right, lines. "The single market has m be controlled democratically and not just by the big financial and economic forces," said Carla Barbarella, a widely respected Italian Communist legislator.

Like many members of the European Parliament, Miss Barbarella favors getting closer to the action and moving the legislature in Brus-

But such a step is opposed by France and West Germany, who like the pacifistic symbolism of having the parliament situated in onetime Alsatian battlefield.

Manuel Fraga Iribame, a Span-ish conservative leader who cor-mally says nice things about Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, was moved in compare the polyglot Strasbourg assembly to the first stirrings of nationhood in 18th-century America. "You know," he said, "despite

Mexico Shuns Free-Trade Pact With U.S.

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service . MEXICO CITY - President Ronald Reagan's vision of a North American Common Market that would extend "from the Yukoo to the Yucatán" is not likely to be realized soon.

Although approval of a freetrade agreement with Canada is imminent after Prime Minister Brian Mulrooey won a parliamentary majority on Monday, a similar agreement with Mexico remains little more than a dream. Mexican leaders have repeatedly

expressed reservations about such an arrangement with the United

"I am not in favor of such a proposal," said the Mexican president-elect, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, jo an interview earlier this

"I believe that through the GATT we have a multilateral way to deal with our neighbors," he added, referriog m the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international body that over-

sees world commerce. "There is such a different ecocomic level between the United States and Mexico that I doo't believe such a commoo market would provide an advantage in either country." Mr. Salinas is to begin a six-year term on Dec. 1.

The U.S.-Caoada agreement one diplomat in Mexico City said recently, has aggravated Mexicans fears that "they will be left behind and frozen out of the economic integration of North America."

Even stronger, bowever, are sus-picions by many Mexicans that the United States has designs on their natural resources and productive





BACHELOR'S . MASTER'S . D'OCTORATE



not exactly so." Mexican officials say that a true common market implies free movement not only of investment and commodities but of labor. They also maiotain that the United

foresecable future, Mr. Salinas The Reagan administration took six years to negotiate a framework agreement oo trade with Mexico, States and Canada are not pre-pared to accept millions of Mexibut the agreement fell sbort of the The understanding, which was illegal immigration.
Mr. Salinas, who won 50.7 perstagnation. signed a year ago, established a combioding mechanism to resolve

cans crossing their borders to work

trade and investment disputes be- cent of the vote in the July elections, would have to pay a high It also called for annual cabinet- domestic political price for pursulevel consultations between the ing economic integration with the governments. At the insistence of United States too eagerly. Already Mexico, however, it contained no leftist and nationalist parties in provisions to do away with tariffs Mexico have accused the presidentor to liberalize foreign investment elect of surrendering the country's sovereignty to foreign interests. Still, it is clear that Mr. Salinas

Mexican imports come from the foresees progress in economic rela-United States, while about 62 per- tions with the United States. In an interview earlier this

cent of Mexican exports go in the mooth, he listed debt and trade as the two most important issues in Last year, Mexican exports to the United States reached \$20.5 bil- U.S.-Mexican relations, ranking lion, while its imports from the them ahead of such issues as drug United States totaled \$14.6 billion, trafficking and immigration. according to the U.S. Commerce

Perhaps influenced by Mr. Bush's choice of James A. Baker The United States also is the 3d, the former Treasury secretary, largest foreign investor in Mexico, in be secretary of state, Mr. Salinas with \$10.1 billioo, or 60 percent of is expected to pick a foreign minisin be secretary of state, Mr. Salinas ter whose experience and back-As the Mexican secretary of ground are financial as much as diplomatic. commerce and industrial develop-

The names most often suggested tes, said when he signed the frame-work agreement, Canada's Fernando Solana and Juan José de

economy may be smaller than that Olloqui, who are bankers of the United States but at least A source close in the A source close in the Mexican those two countries are "at the president-elect said Mooday: "During the campaign, Salinas spoke of his interest in a bilateral same level" of ecocomic develop-"But with Mexico, in relation to trade agreement with the United the United States," he said, "that is States. He wants clear rules in the midterm commercial relationship between the two countries."

Nevertheless, Mr. Salinas has deelared that his top priority is Mexico's foreign debt of \$104 billion, most of which is owed to commercial banks in the United States.

He has implied that progress to-ward a lowering of trade barriers in factories and farms. They point in recent U.S. legislation in curb debt burden and resuming ecodebt burden and nomic growth after six years of

CANADA: Pressure Builds for Aid Over Job Losses "It's going in be a complex and changing world, and we have to be adaptable and ready to respond."

plants in several countries. He add- taxes. ed that the Canadian closures had been planned for several months. Despite Gillette's assurance that the timing of the decision immediately after the election was coincitracted fire from opposition politicians who had fought the election on a promise to repudiate the

Sheila Fioestone, a Liberal who was elected to the House of Commons in Montreal, said that the Gillette decision was the forerunner of "many more elosures" as

Minister Brian Mulroney. "Some jobs may be affected, I acknowledge that, and I want to ensure that dental, the move immediately at- we have the finest programs in the world to cushion some of the adjustments," Mr. Mulroney told reporters on Tuesday, as he celebrated his party's return to power with

to adjust to growing competition from trading blocs in Europe and American-owned companies de- Asia, as well as to American com-cide to supply the Canadian market petitors, Mr. Mulroney added:

have said they will remain in their

NICOSIA — The biggest prisoner exchange between Iran and Iraq immediately ran into trouble on Thursday, when the first captives were flown home Both Iran and Iran reduced the oumber exchanged at the start of the operation, which was presented as the first concrete result of protracted peace talks to end their

Hitch Limits

Exchange of

In Gulf War

Prisoners

eight-year conflict. The two sides were meant to exchange more than 1,500 sick or wounded prisoners of war in batches of about 100 following a ceasefire implemented in August. In Baghdad, official sources said

Iraq had cut the number of Irani-ans it was sending home after Teh-ran reduced the first group of returning Iraqi prisoners by more than half.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which is handling the repatriation of prisoners on both sides, had planned to fly 115 Iraqis back to Baghdad on a chartered DC-9.

But the Iranian oews agency IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said 36 prisoners had sought asylum and 27 were no longer considered disabled by wounds or illness.

Iraq retaliated by cutting the number of prisoners it was releasing inm Red Cross custody from 41

In Geneva, a Red Cross spokes-man, Jurg Bischoff, said it was up to his organization and not the cap-tors to verify whether a prisoner wanted to stay or go home.

The Red Cross spokesman in Baghdad, Paul-Henri Morard, told reporters on Wednesday that medipersonnel would accompany

cal personnel would accompany
the prisoners on the flights home.
Mr. Morard said every prisoner
would be asked if he wanted repatriation. "Nobody will forced to
board the plane against his will."

Iran and Iraq still bold an estimated 100,000 prisoners taken in the war; Iran about 70,000 and Iraq

The basis of the cease-fire is United Nations Resolution 598, which stipulates that Iran and Iraq exchange all prisoners of war. But the two sides are still far apart on a general release, a troop withdrawal to international bound aries, demarcation of the frontier and navigation rights in the Shattal-Arab, Iraq's only outlet to the

■ Genscher Visit to Iran Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany will visit Iran next week and has offered to serve as an intermediary in gaining the release of Western hostages held by Islamic radicals, diplomat-

ie sources told The Associated Press on Thursday in Bonn. The Foreign Mioistry aooou oeed Thursday that Mr. Genscher would leave Sunday for two days of meetings with Iranian government and industry leaders. but disclosed no details of the visit, which is expected to focus on the Iran-Iraq war and means of improving trade ties between Bonn and Tehran.

But diplomatic sources said Mr. Genscher had offered to talk with Iranian officials or groups to gain freedom for foreign hostages, in-cluding nine Americans, held by pro-Iranian Islamic radicals in Bei-

Fourteen Western hostages are known in be held by Lebanese Shiite groups considered loyal to Iran.

Algeria and Egypt Resume Relations After Long Break

The Associated Press CAIRO - Algeria, one of four Arab holdous against normalizing relations with Egypt, reversed its policy Thursday and resumed dip-lomatic ties, an official statement

The action ended a diplomatic break of more than nine years. Algeria and 16 other Arab states severed ties with Egypt shortly after it ned a peace treaty with Israel on March 26, 1979. Including Algeria, 14 have restored relations, most of

them in the past year. The statement, issued simultaneously in Algiers and Cairo, said the resumption took effect oo Thursday and that ambassadors would be nominated.

Algeria's decision leaves only Syria, Libya and Lebanoo as the Arah League members without diplomatic relations with Egypt. Syria and Libya, considered the most hawkish among the Arabs, continue in oppose proposals for Egypt's reinstatement by the

Dowry Deaths Increase in India

Having failed in their battle to deny Mr. Mulroney a new partia-NEW DELHI — Nearly 1,800 hrides were murdered in India last year, many of them burned alive, because they failed to provide a large enough dowry, a government official told Parliament on Thurs-

> Minister of State for Home Affairs. said the number represented a rise of 36 percent over 1986. Demanding a dowry as a condi-tion of marriage was outlawed in 1961 but remains common. Worn-

en's groups say official figures un-

derstate the real number of dowry

deaths. -

The official, P. Chidambaram.

WORLD BRIEFS

Shiite Groups Clash in West Beirut BEIRUT (UPI) — Rival Shiite militia groups battled in Moslem West Beirut and the city's southern suburbs Thursday, killing at least five

persons, police sources said. Militia from the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the Amal movement exchanged machine-gun fire, rocket-propelled grenades and artillery barrages in the roads and alleys of the Syrian-controlled southern suburbs of Beirut and the Mazraa Barbour neighborhoods in West Beirut.

It was the first major fighting reported in West Beirut since 7,000 Syrian troops were deployed in the Moslem half of the capital in February 1987 to end three years of militia rule.

Bill Bars Officials From Backing IRA

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain published on Thursday a proposed law that would require candidates for local office in Northern Ireland to sign a Declaration Against Terrorism, barring them from publicly expressing support for an illegal organization or for "acts of terrorism."

Violation of the declaration, determined by civil courts in Northern Ireland, would lead to a politician's dismissal and a five-year ban on holding elective office.

Richard Needham, the official responsible for local government in Northern Ireland, said at a news conference that 10 percent of the 650 local councillors in Northern Ireland had openly supported the guerrilla violence that has claimed about 3,000 lives in the last 20 years.

Study Upgrades Effectiveness of AZI

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 75 percent of nearly 5,000 AIDS patients who received the drug AZT were alive 44 weeks after starting therapy, a survival rate markedly higher than among AIDS patients who did not get the drug, a study showed Thursday.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers from Burroughs Wellcome Co., the maker of the drug, said they also found that the profess of AZT did not greater to be limited to white

found that the benefits of AZT did not appear to be limited to white

homosexual men, as had been suggested previously.

The treatment study was the largest of AIDS patients to date. AZi does not cure AIDS, but it appears to slow its course. It is the only drug authorized by the Food and Drug Administration for fighting AIDS

2 More Palestinians Die in Uprising KALANDIA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (AP) — A 40-year-old Palestinian woman was fatally shot on Thursday in the occupied Gaza Strip, and an Arab man died of wounds reportedly sustained in a beating by soldiers, Arab and bospital reports said.

Troops also shot and wounded seven Palestinians in clashes in the West

Bank and the Gaza Strip, doctors said. One of those wounded, a 21-year old man from a village near Ramallah, was in serious condidon with

instot wound to the stomach, the doctors said. The Hebrew-language daily Haaretz reported Thursday that six Palestinian prisoners were wounded last week during a riot that broke out in the desert Ketziot prison, where 2,500 Arabs are being held. An army spokesman denied that anyone was wounded in the prisoo but did not specifically deny the riot.

For the Record About 2,000 British students clashed Thursday with the police oear Parliament in London during a protest over government plans to replace stipends for education with a loan program. A Scotland Yard spokesman said 22 persons, including four police officers, were injured when mount-

ed policemen charged a sit-in. The police arrested 45. (UPI)

The British government delayed a decision on Thursday on whether to place a £1.3 billion contract for a new generation of battle tank. Government officials said a final decision — between a U.S.-built or British-built tank - was expected within a few weeks.

The firsh Republican Army apologized on Thursday for killing an elderly man and his 13-year-old granddaughter in a bomb blast outside a police station. Fight other persons, including a 78-year-old woman, were wounded in a blast on Wednesday night that wrecked 10 houses in the village of Benburh, 40 miles (65 kilometers) west of Belfast. (Reuders) The Hungarian Parliament elected the youngest prime minister in Hungarian history on Thursday. Miklos Nmemth, a 40-year-old economist, replaced Kiroly Grosz, who resigned as prime minister to focus on the Communist Party leadership. (Renters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes to Disrupt Air Travel in Italy ROME (AP) - Planned strikes by Italian air traffic controllers and radar operators have prompted the cancellation of at least 45 internation. I all and domestic flights a day from Friday to Dec. 3, Italian oewspapers reported Thursday. The cancellations, announced by Alitalia Airlines and ATI, primarily affect flights to and from Rome and Naples and selected flights to Rome from Switzerland, France, Greece and Africa. The controllers plan to strike from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily for a week

ing Friday. Radar operators have declared they will strike from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Friday through Monday. The svalkout by radar operators could disrupt flights that have not already been canceled, news reports

Aeroflot is on the verge of joining the International Air Transport Association, senior transport officials in Moscow say. The Soviet national carrier is the world's largest airline.

(AP)

Unseasonal snow in southern Italy blocked roads, and the police and automobile associations urged drivers to carry snow chains. The early snowfalls closed roads and caused accidents and traffic delays in paris of Apulia and the higher areas of Calabria.

British Airways is to end flights m Malta, Gibraltar, Tunis and Casablanca in March. It said in Malta Thursday that its subsidiary, British Caledonian Airways, was expected to continue charter flights to Malta from London's Gatwick airport. (Reuters) The Louvre museum in Paris has been closed since Monday because of

a strike by guards protesting a plan in change opening hours, officials said Thursday. The museum administration is proposing new hours of 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Current hours are 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. (AP) Fog blanketed Tokyo's Narita airport Thursday night, forcing 13 airliners to divert to nearby airports and delaying departures of 30 flights, the Transport Ministry said. A strike by Sudanese air controllers continued through its second day

Thursday, paralyzing operations in Khartoum's airport. It was prompted by a wage dispute between the controllers and their employer, the Sudan

MANDELA: Easing Restrictions

(Continued from Page 1) not hopeful that Mr. Mandela

Civil Aviation Authority.

would be free by Christmas.
Mr. Ayob discounted suggestions that Mr. Mandela would risk being assassinated if be were freed. adding that be "would have every protection from his own communi-

" against any far-rightist threat. Fears that Mr. Mandela's personal safety could be at risk were intensified by the arrest last week of a white extremist gunman who shot six blacks to death and injured 15 in central Pretoria.

Police are investigating the possibility that the man, who claimed to be the leader of a group calling itself the White Wolves, is the same person who telephoned a journalist the previous might and said that be would have shot President Pieter W. Botha during a speech in the Pretoria City Hall on Nov. 14 if be had announced Mr. Mandela's re-

by the police that the man who woman known as the "Sharpeville made the telephone call was pre- Six." sent in the audience.

Mr. Botha has iodicated in wide campaign for clemency in the Mr. Botha has 1001cated in speeches since Mr. Mandela's illspeeches since Mr. Mandela's illcase.

The five men hanged at Pretoria necessary to send the jailed nation-Central Prison, three of mixed race

has decided on a phased release that would allow Mr. Mandela to return gradually to normal circula-Mandela must renounce violence

before he is released but, at the same time, has paved the way for (bumanitarian and health criteria alone to constitute grounds for a prisoner's release,

Execution Is Staved Five convicted murderers were

hanged Thursday, but the government stayed the execution of a black man who was the focus of clemency appeals. The Associated Press reported from Johannesburg. Justice Minister Coetsee granted an indefinite stay to Paul Setlaba. 23, a few hours before be was scheduled to hang at daybreak.

four white policemen and the It was subsequently established group of five black men and one

The decision followed a world-

and two blacks, were coovicted in ist leader pairs to produce and two blacks, we compolitical cases.



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(Continued from Page 1) from plants in the United States Group had led to the closures of that have lower labor costs and

Among the first in acknowledge that there will be strains was Prime

170 of the 295 seats in the House of Referring to the need for Canada

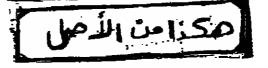
million people into a continental market with a dominant partner. the United States, which has a population of more than 240 million, Canadians are also looking ahead to some major political changes.

As they assess the economic con-

sequences of taking a country of 26

mentary majority, and with it the right to put the free-trade accord into effect, the two opposition leaders, John Turoer and Edward Broadbent, faced pressures in their parties to resign. For the moment, the two men

positions at least through the House of Commons debate on the trade pact, beginning in the week of Dec. 12. Mr. Turner, the Liberal leader, and Mr. Broadbent, leader of the New Democrats, have said that they will allow the implementing legislation to pass without de-



Scowcroft: Old Hand Toes His Own Line

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In selecting Brent Scowcroft as his national security adviser, President-elect George Bush has chosen a highly experienced Washington hand whose independent views on arms control have often put him at odds with Reagan administration policies.

A soft-spoken man with an unssuming manner, Mr. Scowcroft has argued that the United States should proceed slowly in negoti-ating cuts in strategic arms until it comes up with a plan to deploy new nuclear weapons that are less vulnerable to attack

Mr. Scowcroft, whose appointment does not need Senate approval, is a 63-year-old retired Air Force general. He has argued forcefully for one costly strategic weapon that the Reagan administration has opposed — the new land-based Midgetman missile, which would be mounted on trucks difficult for Soviet forces in target.

And Mr. Scowcroft is wary of

another another long-range nu-clear weapon that the Reagan administration insists is essential. In a sharp departure from Reagan administration policy, Mr. Scowcroft said in a recent interview that the United States should consider banning sea-launched cruise missiles that have nuclear warheads, because he believes the Russians could use such weapons to threaten the United States in

vessels off the American coasts. Mr. Scowcroft, who held the post of national security adviser in the Ford administration, has also differed significantly with Reagan administration policy on the issue of anti-missile defenses.

He has said the United States should be more flexible in the

placed on tests for on the Reagan administration's Strategie Detense initiative, or space-based missile defense. And he has criticized the Reagan administration's "broad interpretation" of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would allow for an expanded pattern of testing for "star wars," as the system is known.

Mr. Scowcroft has favored continued "star wars" research while remaining critical of proposals by conservatives to accelerate the program in develop a comprehensive space-based antimissile defense system.

In interviews and writings, be has indicated that he is receptive to the idea of deploying limited ground-based anti-missile defenses to protect American missiles, but has taken no firm stand

In still other disputes with the Reagan administration, Mr. Scowcroft has criticized the administración's oew accord in ban medium-range and shorter-range missiles. Along with Henry A. Kissinger, the former U.S. secretary of state, be argued that the United States would have been better off keeping some missiles in Europe as a symbol of American support for the defense of Europe.

In announcing his selection of Mr. Scowcroft, Mr. Bush said his administration would take a fresh look at the arms control process and seek to elevate the impordonal, nonnuclear weapons.

Asked recently for his view on the relationship of the strategic arms talks to new negotiations on limiting convencional arms, Mr. Scowcroft provided a two-part

He said that the strategic arms talks and negotiations on reduc-Geneva arms talks on the ques-tion of what limits should be proceed separately. Some hard-



Brent Scowcroft answering questions at a press briefing.

liners, like Senator Dan Quayle, the vice president-elect, has said a strategic arms treaty should not be completed unless the Soviet Union makes concessions on reducing conventional arms in talks to start next year.

Mr. Scowcroft also said that linking the strategic arms talks and the conventional weapons negotiations "would create problems in the alliance" because countries in the North Atlanoc Treaty Organization generally do not want any delay in concluding a new strategic arms treaty.

But Mr. Scowcroft said he

could imagine a scenario in which it might be in the United States' interest in link a possible strategic arms treaty with progress on conventional arms.

If the Soviet Union put forth propagandistic conventional arms proposals designed to "split the alliance," Mr. Scowcroft said, the United States should consider linking the strategic and conven-oonal arms talks. He reasoned

that in such a situation Moscow would be blamed by Western European nations for a lack of progress on arms control and that a link could be established without creating friction between the United States and its NATO al-

"Linkage that stems out of So-viets' obvious stonewalling or trying to be divisive on conventional arms control is then O.K.," Mr. Scowcroft said.

Mr. Scowcroft's generally moderate stance wornes some staunch conservatives, who are slightly appeased by his criticism of the new missile accord and his cautious approach to a new strategic arms treaty.

The conservatives are concerned about a couple of things, including his apparent lack of en-thusiasm for SDL" said James Hackett, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation. "He would not be our first choice, but be is

Managua Accused Over Salvador Rebels

By James LeMoyne

New York Times Service NEW YORK - In the midst of stepped-up guerrilla attacks in El Salvador, Salvadoran and U.S. officials are again accusing Nicaragua of materially supporting the leftist rebels to El Salvador.

At the same time, other U.S. officials contend that Honduras has served as a significant source for the shipment and purchase of supplies for the guerrillas, charges that the Hondurans have denied.

Accusations of Nicaraguan aid to the Salvadoran rebels have often been made and have as often been denied by Nicaraguan officials, who have stated that they are committed to complying with the Central American peace treaty. The ac-cord forbids outside assistance to guerrilla groups in the region.

The charges are extremely difficult to prove. Evidence of Sandinista support for the rebels is largely circumstan tial and is open to differing inter-

pretations. It includes accounts of leserters who could lie or exagger-But Salvadoran and U.S. officials assert that the evidence bolsters their charges that over the last

18 months the Sandinistas have provided weapons and other sup-port to the Salvadoran rebels, who erate under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. While Honduran officials have

also denied that they are assisting the guerrillas, two senior U.S. officials and three Salvadoran military officials bave maintained that Honduran officers bave allowed U.S. officials claim the CIA has

detected rebel supplies going over-land into oorthern El Salvador in the last year, unhindered by Hon-duran soldiers stationed in border

The officials also assert that the corrupt Honduran officers may sell weapons directly to the rebels. cers said they feared that disaffect- of assistance, including, apparent-

ed Nicaraguan rebels may be sell-ing their American-made weapons When asked about such assistance in an interview with The New to the Salvadoran guerrillas. York Times last December, Mr.

lished in the accord."

to rebel groups in the region. The

evidence cited by Salvadoran and

U.S. officials to bolster their con-

But U.S. and Salvadoran officials, including President José Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador, assert that Nicaragua is still the spect not permit the territory be rebels' most important source of support and supplies in the region. used for logistics, nor for communications, nor for propaganda of

The most recent evidence of Sandinista support for the rebels is based on the accounts of two Sandinista deserters, a Cuban deserter. weapons captured from the rebels in El Salvador and reported interceptions of rebel radio traffic over the last year, U.S. and Salvadoran officials say.

The most important assistance from the Sandinistas appears to be providing a safe haven in Nicaragua for rebel offices, logistics and communications, as well as travel for training in Cuba and the Eastern block IIS officials east. ern bloc, U.S. officials say.

But the limited evidence of arms shipments from Nicaragua indi-cates that they are small and probably sporadic shipments of weapons and ammunition that are originally supplied by Cuba or the Eastern bloc, the officials add. Cuba, they say, remains the rebels chief back-

In recent weeks, the rebels have attacked in San Salvador and in other towns. The rebels are using some homemade rockets and mortars, another indication that they are not receiving a large influx of

Four senior Sandinista officials, including President Daniel Ortega Saavedra, cither declined to be interviewed or did not respond to the shipment of supplies to the re-bels through Honduras in the last year, possibly for bribes.

written and telephone requests made over three weeks to reply to the charges that Nicaragua still the charges that Nicaragua still supports the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Mr. Ortega has conceded in the past that Nicaragua sent weapons to the rebels in 1980 and 1981. But he has asserted that Nicaragua no longer sends any weapons or supplies to the guerrillas.

But Mr. Ortega has at times been less than categorical in denying that Nicaragna is providing a range

ing the Salvadorao guerrillas includes the account of a Nicaraguan army deserter, Sergio Alejandro Gutiérrez Lopez, 25. who sought Ortega replied:
"We are ready to carry out the refuge to El Salvador in May of this year. Mr. Guniérrez has since died Guatemala accord and in this re-

in an automobile accident. Mr. Gutierrez reportedly told Salvadoran and U.S. officials that he had been the chief of naval intelinsurgent groups, at the time that the countries of Central America ligence at a Nicaraguan Navy base at the Pacific port of Corinto beact reciprocally in the way estabween April and December 1987, and that he had helped to arrange The Central American peace arms shipments to the Salvadoran treaty, signed by the region's five presidents last August in Guatemaguerrillas. la, calls for an end to all outside aid

The writer recently completed a four-year assignment as the correident of The New York Times in sponaeni oj 1 n San Salvador.



Sununu Tries to Reassure U.S. Jews

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Times Service ...-NEW YORK --- John H. Sununu, President-elect George Bush's designated White House chief of staff, has met with leaders of U.S. Jewish groups in an effort to assure them that he is a strong supporter

of Israel. At a lunch on Wednesday in New York, Mr. Sununu, the New Hampshire governor, told about 30 prominent Jews that his refusal in 1987 to condemn a United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism was a matter of form, oot of

Participants in the lunch said Mr. Summu explained that he did oot sign the statement because be felt it was an inappropriate gesture

for a governor.
"We took him at his word," said Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International. "It was a soothing meeting in terms of the anxietics we had going in."

is of Lebanese descent on his fa- "I came away with a feeling that

missed as a nonissue. Several Jewish groups expressed concern last week about Mr. Sun- said after the lunch. unu's refusal to coodemn the reso-tation, which was approved in the Sununu told the group that the unu's refusal to coodernn the resoed that he had been the only gover-

Some also said they were worried more forcefully to U.S. debates on tion League of B'oai B'rith. Middle East policies.

To respond to these concerns, Jacob Stein, a national co-chair-man of the Bush for President the proclamation.

Committee and past chairman of "His explanations satisfied the the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organiza-

Mr. Reich said the subject of Mr. Tuesday night at the Sherry Neth-Sunnau's ethnic background — be erland Hotel, also in Manhattan.

ther's side - was raised, but dis- we are going to be able to enjoy a continuing close relationship with the new chief of staff," Mr. Stein

United Nations in 1975. They not- Busb administration would be committed to striking the 1975 resnor to have reservations about a olution from the United Nations' proclamation condemning it.

"We put the past behind us," about his statements urging Arab-American groups to contribute said Abraham H. Foxman, the na-tional director of the Anti-Defama-

Mr. Foxman said Mr. Sununu indicated that if he had a chance to

group," said Theodore Ellenoff. president of the American Jewish Committee. There was a measurtions, organized the lunch on Committee. There was a measur-Wednesday at the Princeton Club ably higher comfort level achieved in Manhattan and a smaller dinner at the meeting."

Clergy Malpractice' Suit Dismissed

California Ruling Absolves Counselors on Their Advice

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — The California Supreme Court, ruling in a case that had caused national alarm among church leaders, has beld that neither elergymen nor others not licensed as counselors or thera-

The case was said by experts in church-state relations to be the first "clergy malpractice" lawsuit ever brought in the United States. But the ruling appeared in confer broad legal protection in such cases to Boy Scout leaders, drug counselors, college dormitory advisers and oth-ers who often advise emotionally troubled people, though they are not licensed as psychiatrists and

psychologists.
The vote Wednesday was unanimous to dismiss the case, though mative steps to prevent the suicide two of the justices dissented in part of one who is not under the care of

from the majority reasoning. The ruling was greeted warmly by national religious leaders, who had feared the case could lead to what they felt was undue interference to the majority. Imposing such a duty on "nontherapist couoselors," he wrote, ence into the pastoral realm by the

"Anything that has the effect of dismissing this horrible case is a seeking treatment out of fear that deliverance," said the Reverend Dean M. Kelley, director of the ject them to involuntary commit-religious and civil liberty office of the National Council of Churches. "The legislature has recognized

The ruling came after eight years that access to the clergy for counof litigation over the suicide of seling should be free from state Kenneth Nally, who ended his life imposed counseling standards," with a shotgun blast at the age of 24 Justice Lucas wrote.

after four years of counseling by pastors at the Grace Community Church of the Valley, a Protestant fundamentalist church in the Los

Angeles suburb of Sun Valley. His parents sued the church for "malpractice," contending that the pastors had failed to urge him to seek further psychiatric care and pists can be held legally liable for failing to provide proper care for the people they advise.

seek further psychiatric care and imbued the depressed young man with the notion that he could still go to heaven even if he com-

mitted spicide. The court largely avoided deal-ing with the First Amendment question of freedom of religion. Rather, in a 5-to-2 opinion, the majority held that the legal "duty of care" imposed by the state on licensed practitioners did oot apply to the clergy.

"Neither the legislature nor the courts have ever imposed a legal obligation on persons to take affira physician in a hospital," wrote Chief Justice Malcolm M. Lucas

"could have a deleterious effect on counseling in general" and "deter those most in need of help from their private disclosures could sub-

While two other justices agreed that the case should be disn they said the defendants did have a legal duty of care but that the evidence showed the pastors oever breached it or contributed to the man's death. The court unanir

ly dismissed the Nally case. Samuel E. Ericsson, executive di rector of the Christian Legal Society in Washington, a national organizatioo of 4,000 lawyers and judges that focuses on church-state relations, said the ruling meant that "where noncommercial, noncontractual relations are concerned the court is not going to drive a wedge between you and those seeking help." Mr. Ericsson, a lawyer, rep-resented the church in the lawsuit.

The standards set by the court for nonprofessional counselors contrast markedly with those gen-erally imposed on professional ones like psychiatrists and psycho-

While the law varies from state in state, they can be sued for malpractice for such things as seducing a patient, failing in obtain the pa-tient's informed consent for medical procedure or abandoning the nt once treatment has begun. Professional counselors general ly have a duty to protect the patient

against foreseeable harm, like suicide, to the extent it is possible to anticipate that. Most lawsuits for against hospitals rather than the individual therapists, since it is difficult to prove that the therapists should have anticipated the death.



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Irmgard Seefried, 69, Opera Soprano, Dies Tutte." However, her range also helped bring Dr. King to Chicago included roles in Richard Wagner's in 1965 in an attempt to shift the

VIENNA - Imgard Seefried, 69, an Austrian opera singer, died "Die Meistersinger von Nüroberg" Thursday, the Austrian radio reand Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." ported. It did not say where she died or give the cause of death.

To Martin Luther Kin

Miss Seefried was especially known for the role of Susanna in Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro," which she performed at the Vienna Opera, Milan's La Scala, Covent Garden in London and New York's Metropolitan.

other roles in Mozart operas, including Pamina in The Magic er, was a leader during the 1960s of vanni," and Fiordiligi in "Cosi Fan Community Organizations, which Hudson, New York.

To Martin Luther King

CHICAGO (AP) —Al Raby, 55, a prominent civil-rights activist and former aide to Martin Luther King who managed Harold Washington's successful campaign for mayor of Chicago in 1983, died of a The soprano also was known for heart attack Wednesday night.

Mr. Raby, a former schoolteach-Zerlioa in "Don Gio- the Coordinating Conference of

in 1965 in an attempt to shift the civil rights struggle in the North. Other deaths:

Manuel Madanes, 73, one of Argenona's 10 richest industrialists, of a heart attack in Bologna, Italy, Wednesday. He was part of a delegation accompanying President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina on a working visit to Italy.

Raymond Lewenthal, 62, a colorful and imaginative explorer of forgotten romantic piano repertory, of a heart attack Monday night in

EUROPEAN **TOPICS**

Baltic Sea in Danger From Toxic Algae

The Baltic Sea is in danger of being invaded by the toxic algae that destroyed marine life this summer in the North Sea off Scandinavia and West Germany. according to a group of scientists from six Baltic nations.

The scientists, from Sweden, Finland, Poland, Denmark and East and West Germany, called for more research and closer cooperation among their universi-ties to find ways of keeping the North Sea algae out of the Baltic, Ny Teknik, a Swedish science

magazine, reported Thursday.

A Polish marine Martin Plinski, biologist, said there were indications that the algae had reached some areas of the Baltic off the Polish coast, "Good algae are disappearing and other, smaller species are taking over and competing with the normal flora," Mr. Plinski said at the international conference, held in the southern Swedish town of Falsterbo earlier this month.

Chemical emissions were blamed for a large floating mass of slime that killed thousands of

(Continued from Page 1)

lege in Pasadena for a year and a half, Mr. Nguyen transferred to MIT and quickly became known as

a student with an insatiable curios-

ity who took particular glee in com-

pleting homework assignments for fellow students in courses that he

"He doesn't have to study as

hard as I do," said Bachvan Huynh,

24, Mr. Nguyen's fiancée and an

ethnic Chinese who met Mr.

Nguyen while she was a freshmen at MIT.

Miss Huynh, who also escaped

from Vietnam, graduated from MIT and earned a master's degree

in electrical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley.

A man of strongly held opinions,

Mr. Nguyen, 26, said the key to

academic success was to read care-

fully and broadly. "Some students

will read only one book before ap-

proaching a problem," he said, ex-

Mr. Nguyen's varied interests

learning to use computers in the

asperated, "Why oot 10?"

had never attended.

in the North Sea this summer. The slime was made up of microscopic algae which were thought to have fed on large amounts of nitrates and phosphates in the water. The Baltic Sea is similarly

The scientists said they would set a date later for a future Baltic conference and would invite the Soviet Union to participate.

Around Europe

Nemo and Leo, two dolphins abandoned by their owner in a Cairo hotel swimming pool in May, were flown to southern France on Wednesday for medical treatment at the Marineland Côte d'Azur dolphinarium in Anobes.

Their plight drew public attention earlier this month after Edouard Speck, general manage of the Meridien hotel in Cairo, appealed for international help when Nemo fell sick. British newspapers took up the cause. Nemo and Leo were left behind in May by their Swiss owner, Bruno Lienhardt, when the hotel canceled his show.

A British veterinarian, David Taylor, said the dolphins were in good spirits when they were slipped into the Marineland seawater pool. He said he was hopeful that Nemo, who has pneumonia and liver trouble, would

viser, said the work was significant

because it relied not on experiment

By bringing together the fields of

physics, chemistry and computer

science, Mr. Yip said, Mr. Nguyen

"demonstrated to the area of mate-

rial science that you can use com-puters in a very powerful way."

Nguyen's work seem more interest-

ed in his approach to problems

rather than the results of his re-

search. IBM, for instance, has hired

Mr. Nguyen to find a way to reduce

dust in the delicate manufacture of

semiconductors, the basic compo-

nent of all computerized appb-

sage in Mr. Nguyen's achievement.

Paul Ho, a manager at IBM's Thomas J. Watsoo Research Cen-

ter in Yorktown, New York, super-

vised Mr. Nguyen while he con-

ducted research on an unrelated

A Taiwanese scientist who has

success was a tribute to America's

semiconductor project.

have led him to the forefront of a lived in the United States for 30

group of researchers and students years, Mr. Ho said Mr. Nguyen's

lield of material science.

Io his dissertation, Mr. Nguyen drew an atomic explanation of metals changing from solids to liquids.

at studies through work-study

Professor Sidney Yip, his MIT ad- programs and financial aid from

Some, however, see a mixed mes-

Others who have admired Mr.

but on computer simulation.

WHIZ: A Vietnamese's 7 Degrees at MIT

The Dutch government has proposed a law that would make marital rape a criminal offense. Under existing law only extra-marital rape is considered a crime. The new law would make

all rape offenses punishable by the maximum 12-year prison term. In most West European countries, laws on sexual violence do not explicitly outlaw rape in marriage, and court rulings on such cases depend on how local magistrates interpret legislation, according to a spokeswoman for the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

Telefónica, Spain's telephone company, is stuck with a pile of unpaid telephone bills for amounts of up to 17 million pesetas (\$150,000). Dozens of private apartments in Madrid are being used as illegal "telephone booths," which the tenants abandon after two or three months. before the first bill arrives. The swindlers, who rent the apartments by using false documents, offer fixed tariffs for phone calls abroad, from 300 pesetas (\$2) for a five-minute-call to 3,000 pesetas for one hour. A "manager" is in charge of the daily operations and a "collector" periodi-cally picks up the cash. One manager, caught by police, said be was paid 2,000 pesetas a day.

Sytske Looijen

MIT and won a Department of

Energy fellowship that paid for his graduate work and living expenses.

a chance, we accomplish nothing,"

Mr. Ho noted that Mr. Nguyen's

achievement was evidence that

U.S. students of similar ability ap-

pear to be favoring more lucrative

careers in business and law while

foreign students, many of whom

return home after completing their

"The basic competitiveness of

this country depends on the sciences," Mr. Ho said, "I think the

trend of Americans leaving them to

foreign studeots is somewhat

will look forward to tackling new

puzzles, although some of them

might seem peculiar to those not so

driven to know how things work.

Why people dance, for instance, cludes him.

"He draws a line between things

he considers useful and things he

considers a waste of time," Mr. Yip

said. "He has said to me several

times that he can't see the point of

eating, other than getting a little

fuel inside."

studies, take up the sciences.

Mr. Ho said.

"We work very hard but, without

GENES:

A New Method

(Continued from Page 1)

herpes gene remains. When the cells are treated with a second drug. the herpes gene converts it into a toxin that kills the cell. This makes the herpes gene a negative selection

"The positive gene finds all the cells that accepted the genes," Dr. Capecchi said. "The negative gene gets rid of all those cells that accepted the gene in the wrong place. All we have left are cells with the genes in the right place."

Dr. Capecchi developed the technique to help researchers understand what genes do in the body. About 1,500 of the estimated 100,000 genes in the human body have been located, but the function for many is unknown.

"One way to find out what they do is knock them out in an animal and see what happens," Dr. Capecchi said.

So far, all the work has been done in mouse embryos because Dr. Capecchi is studying genes that act during embryonic develop-

eventually it would be possible to make such genetic changes in human embryos that are at risk for a

particular genetic disease.

Many fundamental problems remain before human gene therapy can be tried. For example, cells must be removed from the body. given the new gene, then put back into the body. That presents a formidable obstacle with diseases such as Duchenne's muscular dystrophy in which the gene defect is known, but every muscle cell in the body

removable and replaceable cells, such as those of the skin, liver and bone marrow. These cell types can be kept alive easily in the lab.

The first proposal to transfer genes into humans is being reviewed by committees at the National Institutes of Health, The experiment, aimed at boosting the immune system to fight cancer. could be approved by the end of the year, with work beginning in patients early next year.

When Mr. Nguyen leaves with Japanese Parliament his fiance for Vermont, he said, he **Extends Special Session**

TOKYO - Japan's House of Representatives extended its current special session on Thursday by 34 days to allow for further deliberation on tax legislation.
Political analysts said the exten-

sion until Dec. 28 was another indication of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's determination to get the tax legislation passed by the



Mr. Mitterrand and Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain answering questions Thursday at a press conference in Montpellier, France. The two leaders agreed that European Community nations must move closer together on social and monetary policies in 1989.

FRANCE: With Mitterrand Re-Elected, French Feel the Seven-Year Itch

(Continued from Page 1)

because his political outlook often coincided with that of intellectual and journalistic opinion-makers. Moreover, his unqualified electoral triumph this year offered tempo-

But two recent books - "Open Letter to the Mitterrand Generawould have to receive the repair
gene to cure the disease.

This problem currently limits the
prospects of gene therapy to easily

This problem currently limits the
prospects of gene therapy to easily painted acid portraits of the presisycophants. With the ice broken, Le Point's cover story seemed an inevitable next step.

Prime Minister Rocard has wrestled this fall with an unglamorous series of strikes by nurses, subway and bus operators, teachers, armacists, postal workers and Air France employees. French political commentators said that most of the strikers were from the electorate of the Socialist Party, but believed that the officials they chosen last spring had let them down for the sake of preventing inflation.

Even Mr. Rocard's allies have complained that he seems to be governing like a manager, without an inspiring overall design capable of generating poblic enthusasm. Mr. Rocard's reputation as a prag-matist and problem-solver was hailed as his major quality when Mr. Mitterrand chose him in May.

Mr. Rocard's major success as prime minister, an agreement oo the disputed status of New Caledo-

nia, was only tepidly endorsed by French voters in a Nov. 6 referendum. Politically more important, the vote produced a historically high 62 percent abstention rate.

In foreign policy, Mr. Mitter-rand has sought through a number of initiatives to give France a major role in world affairs. Presidential aides said soon after his re-election that Mr. Mitterrand, reinforced by his experience, would have a partic-ularly active foreign policy in Euro-pean and East-West affairs.

But Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who now presides over the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Commission, charged last month that Mr. Miterrand had failed to seize the initiative io these areas, leaving France without sufficient presence on the world stage.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing spoke soon after Mr. Mitterrand addressed the UN General Assembly and proposed a special conference on chemical weapons, two days after President Ronald Reagan proposed the same thing. The con-ference is scheduled for January in Paris, but the French proposal looked like a response to Mr. Reagan, French officials acknowl-

Mr. Mitterrand also has sought to expand French policy toward the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. After receiving the Hungarian Communist Party leader, Karoly Grosz, last week, Mr. Mitterrand was scheduled to go to the Soviet Union on Friday, to Czechoslovakia next month and to Bulgaria in

our Eastern Europe policy, which is a policy of increased presence, of increased contacts," Hubert Vedrine, Mr. Mitterrand's chief foreign policy adviser and spokesman, said at a briefing on Tuesday.

But French commentators said that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, by deciding to visit Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on his way back from the United States next month, had signaled his preference for the Brit-ish leader, rather than Mr. Mitter-

rand, as a spokesman for Europe. Mr. Vedrine responded that Mr. Mitterrand had no impression that he had been slighted by Mr. Gorbachev's itinerary. "These contacts are a good thing for everyone, in all

CORRUPT: U.S. Would Set Conditions for Arms Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

investigating corruption in the foreign military sales program, particularly in the Philippines, El Salvador and Egypt.

The Justice Department said it faced "almost insurmountable problems" in investigating fraud cases because foreign officials hid money in secret foreign bank accounts and could not be compelled to obey subpoenas from grand juries in the United States.

Allowing foreign countries to use jeopardize prospects for further federal funds in commercial con-

tracts with private companies "is an invitation to larceny and bribery," the department said in a report to Congress,

U.S. officials and private lawyers said foreign countries would have powerful incentives to comply with the new requirements.

A country violating the rules could be declared in default. The United States could suspend loan payments and demand immediate repayment of the full amount of the loan. Such a country would also

But lobbyists for arms exporters expressed concern, "Major companies in the defense industry certainly support the objective of prosecuting and jailing guys who have cheated the system," said Joel L. Johnson, vice president of the American League for Exports and Security Assistance.

"But these rules could impose an enormous, unnecessary adminis-trative burden. They are designed to make life easy for prosecutors. They are not likely to deter fraud above and beyond the current regu-

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Rest of Afr., Gulf			620	by	340	190
Central/Latin An			540	country	295	160

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By Mary Battiata

On the tarmac, six Soviet-made

MiG-jet fighters on loan to the army from Libya and Iraq gleam

feels as if the roof of the car is

being torn off.
"These MiGs are driving us crazy," said Archbishop Paolino

Lukudu, the Roman Catholic prelate of Juba. "Children weep,

pregnant women give birth, mad

people become madder. It is like

Juba is the largest town in southern Sudan, where civil war

between the Moslem north and

the Christian and animist south

has been grinding away for five years. On a continent where war

nearly always spells far greater

suffering for civilians than sol-diers, Sudan's war is more pun-

a war zone.

ishing than most.

A P

Philippine Gunmen Kill 17 In Attack on Village Church

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA — A band of about 20 gummen opened fire with automatweapons during an evening church service in a remote mountain village, killing 17 people and wounding at least 12, the military said Thursday

In a reflection of the widespread use of violence in the Philippines, various people blamed three different groups - Communist rebels, anti-Communist vigilantes and jealous neighbors.

The killings occurred Tuesday on the central island of Cebu, 340 miles (550 kilometers) southeast of Manila, in a settlement so remote that it took two days for word of the artack to reach the military.

According to reports from Cebu City, survivors described a scene of horror as the attackers, some wearing combat fatigues, raked the small chapel with gunfire for about 20 minutes, killing men, women and children as some worshipers fought back by throwing stones. · Further underscoring the extent of violence that is a backdrop to the

lives of millions of the nation's poor, the military reported dozens of other killings in several incidents These included scattered clashes

a farmer, his wife and seven children as they slept in a remote

southern village. The church killings took place in a hamlet called Sambag or Bagtik, according to different accounts, a two-hour walk from the ocarest road, in the mountains west of Cebu City.

Lolita Gitgit, a 28-year-old villager, said worshipers were alerted to trouble when dogs began bark-ing outside the chapel where people were gathered for a Roman Catho-

"People were screaming and cry-ing," said Jose Canillo, a 27-yearold farmer interviewed in a Cebu City hospital where be was being treated for gunshot wounds. threw stones at the gunmen and then I ran out of stones so I just lay flat on the ground."

A military spokesman, Lieuten-ant Cologei Jose Ayap, blamed Communist rebels for the attack.

"Apparently the rebels could not collect taxes and could not penetrate the village because of its almost fanatical religious devotion."

But Mercedita Bitoon, a 23-yearold resident, said anti-Communist vigilantes had threatened the villagers, many of whom are said to of Negros.

with Communist and Muslim rebel belong to a military farmers' group groups and the machete killings of that is accused of being a Communist front.

Roldan Mangubat, a member of the provincial advisory board, said she believed neither of these groups was to blame. She said she had received a warn-

ing, apparently from jealous residents of another settlement, oot to proceed with a village festival, which took place the day before the attack, because it was extravagant. Reporting on the other incidents the military said nine soldiers and paramilitary troops were killed in Communist rebei ambushes on

islands of Luzon and Mindoro. Nine Communist guerrillas were reported killed on the southern island of Mindanao, which is home peting Muslim insurgencies, armed bands of religious frances. ands of religious fanatics, bandits

Monday and Wednesday on the

and cattle rustlers. In the remote nearby island province of Sulu, two Muslim guerrillas were reported killed by soldiers, and four government militia-men were killed while sleeping in a

According to other military reports, 11 people, including 4 civil-ians, died in clashes with Communist guerrillas on the central island

er areas were scooping knee-deep mud from their homes. An estimated 120,000 acres of

Since it began, the conflict has uprooted more than a million southern Sudanese farmers and The flood waters brought thousands of logs and trunks down the mountains, destroying houses and fruit plantations.

with the Local Administration department, said many people might be without food for a few days. Miss Bbutto said Parliament Those in outlying areas may face

70 Killed In Sudan Town, Now Only Food Matters In Flooding In Thailand

JUBA, Sudan - The elephant grass is burning. Out beyond the runway, plumes of inky black By Steven Erlanger smoke rise in the air. Ten feet high in places, the grass is excellent cover for guer-

BANGKOK - Four days of heavy rains and flash floods have cut off large parts of southern Thailand, disrupting communications and transport and resulting in the deaths of at least 70 persons.

The army has joined local authorities to try to cope with what is described as the worst flooding in more than a decade in eight southern provinces from Chumphon to Narathiwat, which borders Malay-

The Thai Interior Ministry issued official figures Thursday evening of 70 dead and 3 injured since the heavy rains started on Sunday. But Pichai Chuensuksawadi, the news editor of The Bangkok Post, said Thursday night that the paper on Friday would cite a death toll of 150 to 160 people, with bundreds

He said the newspaper's figures came from reporters accompanying the army and using military radio to contact Bangkok. As many as 3.000 tourists were said to be stranded in the resort town of Hat Yai in Songkhla Province.

Relief workers in flat-bottomed boats tried to reach villagers isolated by the floods to bring them food or evacuate them. Villagers in high-

farmland were under water, officials said, with more than 200 bridges and 60 dikes destroyed.

their families, sending them north to the capital, Khartoum, or over the border into Ethiopia, in an often futile search for safety and Anek Sitthiprasart, an official food. Hundreds of thousands of others have fled their villages for

Joba and other southern towns. The Sudan People's Liberation Army, a ragged force of soldiers

from half a dozen black tribes, are fighting for political autonomy from the north, deliverance from Islamic law and, above all, economic development in the historically neglected south. Already, the fighting has halted what little development activity

rilla troops, who have kept this A tentative peace agreement provincial town under siege for was signed last week between more than two years. So the Su-John Garang, leader of the rebel force, and Mohammed Osman danese Army scorches the plains, in a fiery and temporary bid for

> The conflict has uprooted more than a million

in the bright East African sun. Once or twice a day, sometimes more, a jet takes off and roars southern Sudanese over the town on a strafing mission into rebel territory. farmers. The shrick of the planes over town is deafening, so loud that pedestrians cower and a motorist

Mirghani, head of the Democratic Unionist Party, the second-largest party in Sudan's coalition ment. It calls for convening a constitutional conference and suspending Islamic law, but it does not provide for an imme-

Since then, Moslem fundamentalists have vehemently protested against the agreement, and dozens of people have been wounded in clashes in Khartoum, raising doubts about the future of the

largest village in Africa." It is a flat, dusty place, where the only permanent buildings belong to the provincial government or wealthy, mostly Arab, traders from the north. Everyone else, including senior government offi-cials, lives in wood and mud buts.

There is little indoor plumbing, and even latrines are in short supply. Sanitation is a constant prob-Nearly all of the expatriate aid

workers who labored in Juba for the United Nations and other international agencies - moved

governments coocerned about the security risks. This year, the Sudaoese government evicted

four Western church groups. Now, the hospital at the tiny medical school has run out of malaria pills. Uotil the United Vations and the Catholic Relief Services began a recent airlift of emergency grain, "there was no food for the doctors, much less the patients," a doctor said.

A street theater program spon-sored by the British relief organization Oxfam, which toured Juba's oeighborhoods with skits designed to teach sanitation pracoces to city residents, closed down three weeks ago.

The Juha Hotel, notil 18 months ago purveyor of the best caramel custard in town, is empty. Unity Gardens, a grassy beer yard, is closed. The town's schoolrooms are filled with thin and depressed squatter families, refugees from fighting in the

On the outskirts of the city, the large building that houses Equa-toria Province's regional government is empty. The government was disbanded months ago, and the army is in charge now.

The biggest change in Juba is food. Since mid-September, when the civil war cut off food supplies for five weeks, food has been trickling in slowly or not at all. Most adults eat once a day at

Julia residents accuse the town merchants, migrants from north-ern Sudan, of hoarding large caches of grain with the help of the army. These accusations are fueled by the resentment of. southero Eoglish-speaking, Christian southerners toward the Arabic-speaking, Moslem north-

The army and merchants deny boarding. But bread -- who has it, how to get it, where it's hidden

bread suddenly appears in a store, as it very occasionally does, it is a source of rumor, anxiety and subterfuge.

On the edge of town, residents of squatter camps scramble for food. The main difference between the squatters and the town people, said Dr. A. W. Woodruff, a tropical disease specialist at the barely functioning Juba University Medical School, "is that the people in the town still have their oking pots and clothes."

Visitors are advised to bring their own food. A recent traveler. on leaving distributed leftover packages of crackers, outs and raisins to one of the immigration officers at the Juba airport. A second official, elderly and so thin that his cotton trousers and shirt appeared to be held up by

coat bangers, appeared shyly.

Thank you, he said politely, smiling and accepting a handful of macadamia outs. He ate the nuts slowly, one by one, concentrating on each bite.

"Oh, today I am happy, happy," he said.

Jinnah Ally to Seek Pakistan Office

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Shujaat Ali, 70, a close associate of Pakistan's founding father, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, said Thursday that he would seek election as the

"I will contest as an independent," said Mr. Ali. He is the first to proclaim his candidacy.

An electoral college made up of the Nacional Assembly, Senate and all four proviocial legislatures chooses Pakistan's president, who

minister. The presidential vote could take place late next month. The Pakistan People's Party, headed by Benazir Bhutto, has de-

cided not to put up a candidate for president despite winning the most seats in last week's National Assembly elections. There has been speculation that Ishaq Khan, might be regarded as

acceptable to all parties and retain Miss Bhutto, whose party failed convened,

Wednesday criticized the delay in

giving her permission to try to form government as prime minister. She said President Ishaq Khan had told her he did oot intend to name a prime minister until alter the National Assembly elects a

speaker Dec. 7. the current president, Ghulam could not be convened Dec. 7 with- diarrhea and dysentery, he said. out a prime minister. Mr. Ishaq Khan argued that a prime minister

China Is Said to Shift Jailed Activist

BELJING - Wei Jingsheng, a leading activist in China's "De-foreigners, Cells are crowded but ing Mr. Wei's, in private meetings inocracy Movement" of the late clean for compolitical prisoners, with Chinese leaders but received 1970s, has been transferred from a remote prisoo camp to a jail in Beijing, apparently because of international pressure, a Chioese source said on Thursday.

Mr. Wei was moved several months ago from Qinghai Prov-ince, the center of China's network of labor camps, to the Beijing Number One Prison, where he is kept in solitary confinement, the

Guards allow Mr. Wei out of his cell briefly twice a day for exercise but his health is bad and he has lost

his teeth, the source said, quoting people who had seen him there.

The prison governor, Xiog Zhonghe, demed that Mr. Wei was being held there. Colonel Xing said in an interview earlier this month he was "not clear" where Mr. Wei he was "not clear" where Mr. Wei

who work eight hours a day in oo positive response. factories producing socks and plas-

Political prisoners, labeled counterrevolutionaries," are kept in a separate wing closed to foreign

March 1979 and tried the following October on charges of "counterrevolutionary crimes" and pa

He was jailed for 15 years.

Number One Prison is a "model" that visiting politicians sometimes institution sometimes visited by raised human-rights cases, includ-

The source, who spoke on condidon of anonymity, said he believed Mr. Wei's pamphlet "Explora-Mr. Wei was brought back from tion" was most famous for an arti-Qinghai, where he spent two to cle called "The Fifth Moderniza three years, because of internation-

Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway said while visiting Beijing in January that a Chinese leader had told her Mr.

The editor of an unofficial maga- a brief period of political liberalizazine championing democracy in tion, it centered on "Democracy China, Mr. Wei was arrested in Wall" in central Beijing.

state secrets to a foreigner.

Wei was still alive. Mr. Wei's trial marked the end of

People put op posters calling for greater freedom and a more open system and sought to redress politi-cal injustices left over from the Cultural Revolution, which ended in

three years, because of internation-tion," a call for democracy to be all pressure on the Chinese authori-ties. Western diplomats confirmed agriculture, science and defense.



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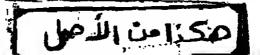
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A Most Honest Broker.

President-elect George Bush said for Ronald Reagan - heading the commis-Wednesday that he wanted an "honest broker" in the sensitive job of national security adviser. He not only defined the adviser's proper role but has named the best candidate on his short list. Brent Scowcroft's most obvious strength is that he filled the same job capably from 1975 to 1977.

His less obvious strength is that he inspires trust — the essential trait for a staff officer who must relay swiftly and accurately the differing views of the three dozen

agencies now involved in foreign affairs. As Mr. Bush surely has learned as vice ident, when the national security adviser pushes his own agenda instead of preserving the president's choices, policy lurches out of control. The Iran-contra scandal turned on the abuse of power by a security adviser.

Trust among the president's senior aides is shattered when a security adviser is believed to have his thumb on the scale, a thought that

Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski.

A retired air force general, Mr. Scowcroft is the quintessential "inside" man, more concerned with assuring all sides a fair hearing than in competing for the limelight. He earned the trust of Democrats as an arms control adviser to Jimmy Carter, and took on the most thankless of chores

sion that tried to settle the argument over basing the MX missile.

He will be a worthy successor to the level-headed Colin Powell, who for two years kept peace between the State Department, the Pentagon, the CIA and other agencies. This comparative harmony promoted the president's twilight accomplishments in arms control, the Gulf and southern Africa.

All national security advisers suffer the problem of a grandiose title. In fact, the job was created to bridge the bureaucratic breach opened in 1947 when the State, War and Navy departments ceased to be in the same convenient building adjoining the White House. Meanwhile, with war and cold war, foreign affairs came to be the concern of many other agencies as well,

ranging from Commerce to Agriculture. Hence the new job with the fancy title: Presidents needed someone to coordinate and manage security policy. Mr. Scowcroft earned his stripes as a policy manager when he won agreement for the 1983 compromise on land-based missiles. The Bush administration will have to adjust that compromise, too ambitious in the face of new strategic and fiscal realities. No broker is more honest or more qualified than Mr. Scowcroft.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

. but Why Pick Tower?

President-elect Bush surely knows he has a rare opportunity to sweep up the Pentagon spending mess and put the military budget oo more solid footing. Conditions continue to ripen, in the United States and

abroad, for serious reforms. Then why is Mr. Bush interested in naming John Tower as defense secretary, pro-vided the former senator from Texas will accept a suitable manager as his deputy? Why select someone as secretary who requires balancing by his number two to get the job done? Why not simply choose the best person to lead the fight?

Mr. Bush could perfectly well retain the incumbent, Frank Carlucci, who has made a good start at mastering Pentagon politics and bureaucracy. And there are other distinguished possibilities, like James Schlesinger, the former Pentagon head, Mr. Tower's career suggests he would be

an advocate of higher spending, just when the Pentagon needs a champion of reform. President Reagan and his defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, drove up military outlays hastily and relentlessly. They restored military morale and increased the readiness of forces - hat at enormous cost in waste, fraud and management overload. They trashed the defense consensus. Polls in the campaign showed that most Americans favor cutting or holding the line on the \$300 billion Pentagon budget. These sentiments contrast sharply with 1980, when the

public clamored for increases. Then, there were exaggerated fears of Soviet strength. Now, with much more in-formation about the Soviet economy and

military capabilities, experts and citizens have reached a sounder view. There is less willingness to lunge for costly high-tech weapons because of rumors that the Soviets already have them. There is much greater awareness that national security turns on economic well-being — and thus on the vital link between the Pentagon budget and the federal deficit.

Advocates of strong defense like David Packard, the industrialist and former deputy defense secretary, push hard for tightening Pentagon procurement. Senator Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee chairman, Mr. Schlesinger and Brent Scowcroft, whom Mr. Bush has just named to be his national security adviser, urge bringing commitments into line with capabilities and costs. Mr. Carlucci has demonstrated considerable political courage in cutting the Pentagon budget request this year by \$30 billion before it reached Congress.

Mr. Tower would bring expertise to the job. He served for many years on the Senate Armed Services Committee. But he has no high-level managerial experience and has shown little disposition to look hard at the services' demands. He also has invested much energy in taunting Democrats as sup-

posedly weak on defense. The next head of the defense establish ment needs extensive knowledge of complex programs, a keen sense of strategy and a healthy skepticism. Otherwise reforms will never materialize, and the next administration will end up cutting muscle instead of carefully excising fat.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Of Thanks and Sharing

In the weeks before Thanksgiving, two dark anniversaries were observed. One was of the death of John Kennedy 25 years ago, the other of the outbreak of violent anti-Semitism in Germany 50 years ago. Both have something to do with this holiday.

Thanksgiving is when we Americans acknowledge that we are very fortunate peo-ple — fortunate to be alive in this time and place, fortunate to he with family or friends or with someone who cares, fortunate to be free. We Americans may overstuff ourselves (what country does not on feast days?), but for this one day at least we do not celebrate ourselves - our genius, our entrepreneurship, our diligence - but rather we reflect on our unearned good fortune.

In looking back this week on the sad events of the Kennedy assassination, many Americans waxed morose about the effect it had on the national spirit, and some talked as if the country had been off track ever since. But it has not. It can in fact be thankful that it was strong enough to weather the loss of a well-loved leader, and that it remains pros-

perous, free and at peace. Less attention was given to the recent anniversary of Germany's Kristallnacht, but in a way it was more instructive. That event was followed within a few years by the creation of a hell on earth for millions of people across a vast area of Europe: no food, oo work, no chance of escape; separa-tion of families, torture, bumiliation and in almost every instance, death.

Our point is not that contemporary Amer-

icans should be thankful that they have not been touched by such ravages - whether the unspeakable Holocaust or the mass punishments of the worst of the Soviet years or the famines and other desolation that afflict large populations in other places even now. American cause for thankfulness is better measured another way: not by the fact that we have escaped these fates, but rather by the fact that in this manifoldly blessed, even charmed nation we find it almost impossible even to conceive of them. The reflection should make us not smug but humble, and the imperative remains the same: to try to reach out to the afflicted in American society and to those at risk elsewhere and share our immeasurable good fortune.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Now Mandela's Freedom?

Two positive developments [have occurred) within 24 hours. The first was the welcome news that the South African government had accepted, albeit with some caveats, the agreements negotiated last week in Geneva on the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and independence for Namibia; the second, President Botha's dramatic decision to reprieve the Sharpeville Six. Add to these Mr. Botha's recent diplomatic offensive in Mozambique and other neighboring states and it is clear that he is trying to extricate his country from the international obloquy aroused by apartheid and the economic sanctions that have flown from it. America's policy of disinvestment and the resulting flight of capital have hit the South African economy hard. The question now arises: When will he free the longimprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela? There has been speculation that Mr. Botha will seek to renew his mandate for reform in

a general election, perhaps in April. If he wants to make progress in demonstrating that he is intent on giving South Africa's black majority a voice in government, be should not delay that decision.

- The Independent (London).

An Opportunity on Arms The prospect that President Reagan, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will meet when Mr. Gorbachev visits the United Nations next month provides an opportunity for a precedent-setting agreement: a U.S.-Soviet commitment in principle to the concept of joint "force planning" — working cooperatively to shape nuclear deterrents on both sides so that they facilitate arms con-trol. A general commitment to joint force planning based on mutual security, sufficiency and stability would be viewed positively in all the world's capital. It would cap one presidency and begin another, brilliantly.

- The Boston Globe.

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OPINION

With the Right Deal, a Bush Bull Market

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The stock markets could be min 1989, according to Felix Rohatyn, senior partner of Lazard Freres. "It could be called the Bush bull market, and I would cheer it on," he said. But there is a big "if": if the president-elect drops his "no new taxes" pledge and makes a believable deal with a Democratic Congress on

spending reductions.
"If we get that," Mr. Rohatyn said in an interview, "the stock mar-

A believable plan on the deficit could lift the stock market hundreds of points.

ket would go up several bundred points, and interest rates would come down, creating wealth and economic activity again."

Mr. Rohatyn is a Democratic member of the National Economic Commission charged with finding a solution to the deficit impasse. He said that he would accept any credisaid that he would accept any credible combination that would get the deficit down from its current \$150 billion to no more than \$20 billion by 1992. The goal is to regenerate investment and economic growth. His scenario calls for a package

divided about evenly between tax increases and budget reductions. What motivates him is a belief that the biggest and most immediate problem is the buge, overhanging Third World debt. "We can't deal with that until we get real interest rates down and stabilize the dollar," he said, "and we can't do either until we tackle the budget deficit." Mr. Rohatyn continued: "The financial markets are telling Mr. Bush, 'You aren't going to have a boneymoon.' These deficit prob-

lems aren't going to go away."

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, has made it clear that he "won't paper the situation over by keeping interest rates down," Mr. Rohatyn continued. "So the president-elect has everything to gain and oothing to lose by using the NEC to generate a

Mr. Robatyn has experience in these matters. He devised and managed the plan that pulled New York City out of bankrupicy in 1975-76. His preferred scenario to solve the U.S. deficit problem includes:

· Revising the budget process by going to a two-year budget and, if George Bush thinks it necessary. giving the president power to veto individual budget items.

 Imposing a 25-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. Not only would it raise money quickly, but, as C. Fred Bergsten of the Institute for International Economics told the NEC, it would be good energy policy: A higher gas tax would dampen con-sumption, thus providing a dollar-for-dollar reduction in imports, helping cut the trade deficit.

 Levying a surcharge on per-sonal income that would lift the top effective rate to 33 or 35 percent. This would still leave tax rates below the levels prevailing before the

1981 Reagan tax cuts. .

Revising the capital gains tax

schedule, increasing the rate to 50 percent on short-term gains (under a year) and lowering the rate on long-

term gains to as little as 15 percent.

Establishing a budget-reducing escrow account to counter the charge that higher taxes usually get dissipated by a spendthrift Congress. Additional tax revenues would be put in trust, earmarked for delicit reduction. If necessary, said Mr. Rohatyn, the Federal Reserve could be made

 the administrator of the trust funds.
 Making reductions or freezes in spending that are equivalent in total to the tax increases. We've got to go to the [Social Security] entitlements in one form or another - lifting cost-of-living adjustments, or tax-ing benefits, either or both, in the upper-income and wealth brackets." Mr. Robatyn said.

All this, he conceded, would be tough to achieve. The man Mr. Bush has appointed to bead the Office of Management and Budget, Richard Darman, has made it clear that Social Security, financed by its own

trust fund, is "off the table." But other entitlements, including Medi-care and Medicaid, are not, he said. Mr. Bush's new chief of staff, John Sununu, is a hard-liner on taxes. And high-ranking officials insist that the Bush transition team has not even considered face-saving "revenue enhancement" measures. "But ultimately, reality will prevail because the markets will force ac12 Miles Out, 5

Trouble in

The Aegean

By Charles Maechling Jr.

W ASHINGTON — Sitting on President Reagan's desk and

awaiting his signature is a document that can accurately be described as a time bomb capable of destroying the

balance of the Eastern Mediterranean

and endangering NATO's southern flank. This is a proposed executive order extending the territorial sea limits of the United States from the pre-

sent 3 miles to 12 miles. Draft legisla-

tion would reallocate state and federal rights within the new limits. In its immediate, local effects this extension of U.S. territorial waters to

12 miles (19 kilometers) is both logical

and desirable. It will keep Soviet sur-veillance vessels and submarines far-

ther offshore and be of some help to

drug enforcement. A 12-mile territori-

al sea is authorized by the 1982 United

Nations Convention on the Law of the

Sea, whose navigation and maritime boundary clauses the United States accepts. More than 100 nations now

claim 12 miles. The United States is one of a small handful of countries that still claim 3 miles, and Washing-

ton also recognizes no more than 3

miles for others. The extension would bring the U.S. claims in line with

those of other states.

The strategic benefits are less clear.
Until recently, the U.S. Navy, under

its former secretary, John Lehman,

took the view that projection of U.S. sea power as close to foreign shores as

possible outweighed the marginal disadvantages of allowing foreign warships 3 miles from the North American mainland. Only with the departure of Mr. Lehman has the

In one crucial corner of the world,

bowever — the Aegean Sea — a pre-cipitate move to 12 miles could be

disastrous. Despite efforts at rapprochement, symbolized by the visit

n June of Prime Minister Turgut

Ozal of Turkey to Athens, tension between Greece and Turkey over Cy-

simmer. Turkey has never been rec-

onciled to Greece's stationing of mili-

tary units in islands adjacent to the Anatolian mainland. There is no

agreement between the two countries

over the limits of each other's conti-

nental shelf area, and offsbore oil

exploration by Turkey has been harassed by Greek naval units. Turkey

cootinues to dispute Greece's right to control military flights over the

Aegean and refuses to recognize the 10-mile Greek airspace over the is-

Greece and Turkey are also at log-

gerheads over the surface boundaries

of the Aegean. The Greek island chains, which stretch right to the Turk-ish coast in places, leave only strips of international waters connecting the Mediterranean with the Dardannelles and the Black See and consider Turk-

and the Black Sea and providing Turk-

ish coastal cities in Thrace and Anato-

lia with a free outlet to open sea, Even

with the 6-mile limit placed by Greece,

these strips are narrow and tortuous.

An extension to 12 miles would con-vert the Aegean into a Greek lake. In fact, Greece does claim 12 miles

as a matter of legal right under the Law-of-the-Sea treaty. It has not enforced the claim under pressure from the United States and other NATO

allies for the good reason that Turkey has stated publicly that any such action would lead to war. Turkey will not allow its maritime lifeline to be

hostage to the various controls associ-

ated with Greek sovereignty in territo-

rial waters, including the right to stop

and search, to require submarines to travel on the surface and to demand

Differences of these kinds can only

forth in some detail the principles for

moves to a 12-mile limit, not only will

There are no compelling reasons for

prior notice of naval movements.

lands proclaimed in 1931.

orus and the Aegean continues to

Pentagon reversed its position.

tion," Mr. Rohatyn said. Everyone would share in the pain of a budget reduction scheme such as Mr. Rohatyn's. There is no quick fix, A "flexible freeze," as proposed by Mr. Bush during the campaign, is not only an oxymoron, it's baloney.

Mr. Greenspan performed a public service in his testimony before the NFC by stressing that it is more

the NEC by stressing that it is more important to put in place a deficit reduction plan than to worry about how the tax and spending segments match. "Almost regardless of the [package's] components?" Mr. Ro-hatyn asked Mr. Greenspan. "Al-most regardless of its components,"

Mr. Greenspan replied.

MACHINA





Yugoslavs Have a Troubling Option: Real Change

B ERLIN — Theory said that communism would solve the national question. Class interest and class solidarity would supersede loyalties rooted in region, religion and history. Just how wrong that theory is currently is on display in Yugoslavia.

Last weekend more than a million Serbs - in the biggest popular manifestation in Yogoslavia's history —demonstrated in the streets of Belgrade against Albanians. In the city of Pristina, capital of the predominantly Albanian antonomous region of Kosovo, tens of thousands of ethnic Albamans were simultaneously demonstrating against Serbia's threat to their autonomy.

The Serbs claim the Serbian minority in Kosovo is "exposed to hate and terror," as Serbia's leader, Slobodan Milosevic, told the Belgrade crowds. The Serbs want Kosovo under Serbia's control It is -as a Serbian scholar declared last week at a conference on Yugoslavia organized by the Aspen Institute in Berlin — "our Jerusalem." The area is the historical center of Serbian nationalism; bence the intensity of Scrbian feeling. It is also, today, 90 percent ethnic Albanian in population; hence the Albanians' con-viction of political victimization.

Marshal Tito tried to guard seainst the destructive consequences of nationalism by making Ko-sovo, and another region, Vojvodina, autonomous regions within Serbia. The more centers of power, the less overbearing would be the influence of Serbia, Yugoslavia's most populous, and historically its

most important, component nation.

It is an old problem. Before the war, there was turbulent Croatian and Macedonian resistance to Scrbia's domination of Yugoslavia, and national rivalry was the cause of some Croatians' wartime

By William Pfaff

collaboration with the Italians and the Germans. Yugoslavia today suffers from a second illusion derived from Marxism; that communism provides a valid theory for managing a modern economy. Yu-goslavia's version combines central planning with self-management. This has been a failure. It is, as another Yugoslav at the Berlin conference described

it "a hybrid and incoherent system." Yugoslavia today is in worse economic difficulty than any European country except Poland. Inflation is over 500 percent. The "optimistic" scenario for 1989 sees it falling to 250 percent. There has been a 50 percent loss in real dispos-able income in the past 10 years.

Economic discrepancies between the regions are immense. The oorth - Croatis, Slovenia - is about six to seven times more prosperous than Kosovo in the south. Slovenia alone, with less than a tenth of Yugoslavia's population, produces a third of the country's hard-currency earnings, a quarter of its exports, a fifth of its total industrial output.

All of this might be of little interest to anyone

but a Yugoslav — or a Western banker imprudent enough to have loaned his clients' money to Yugo-slavia — were it not that Yugoslavia provides a paradigm for what a larger Europe may look like if current trends continue.

All of Eastern Europe is suffering the stultifying consequences of Stalimst economics — but now, of "hybrid and incoherent" attempts at reform as well. As Western Europe, the United States and the industrialized nations of the Pacific compete in

technology-driven growth, these countries are falling further and further behind.

The gulf which has opened up is still bridgeable. It
will not be for long. The Marxist countries risk being
conclusively left behind in the new high-technology
revolution, just as the Islamic world and Asia were
left behind by the 19th century industrial revolution.

A perception of this danger lies behind the troubles in Yngoslavia today. Mr. Milosevic, and those
around him, are exploiting the nationalism issue in
a complex same of reform as well as of power. They a complex game of reform as well as of power. They believe that what amounts to Serbian hegemony in Yugoslavia is necessary to the political and econom-

ic reform of the whole country. The risks in such a program are very great. It also is by oo means clear that these leaders really appreciate how difficult it will be to make Yugoslavia able to compete with — or in - the European Community. Uotil now, as a U.S. diplomat observes, Yogoslav proposals for reform usually have amounted to exercises in "how to change the system without changing the system." It is much the same story in all of Marxist Europe.

But really changing the system would challenge the political balance in Europe, and that has held change back elsewhere. The singular fact about Yugoslavia is that as a nonaligned nation for 40 years, it can do whatever it pleases. Unlike in solovakia or Poland, there is oo external barrier to change. The Yugoslavs are on their own. They seem, though, more intimidated than exhibarated by their peculiar privilege.

International Herald Tribune.

Third World Cities Have Been Dangerously Ignored

WASHINGTON — The director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Edouard Saouma, has criticized Third World governments for favoring pro-jects in cities, and urban residents gen-erally, at the expense of farmers. Mr. Saouma wants to see more spending in the rural sector, both to increase food production and to stem the migration to the urban slums.

James Grant, the bead of UNI-CEF, said recently that more than one million African children have died because African governments had to pay off their debts to the industrial world rather than prevent childhood diseases. UNICEF and the Food and Agriculture Organization agree that preventive bealth programs in the countryside make more sense than building fancy hospitals in the cities.

These senior UN officials are giving mainstream advice, solidly backed by most economic development experts. But let's look again at what happens when this advice is followed.

Many of the economic reform programs in vogue around the world have begun by raising prices of urban consumer goods and agricultural producer prices — that is, by taking money away from the cities and giv-ing it to the countryside.

By Lannon Walker At the same time, spending on health and other social programs has shifted toward the rural areas in an attempt to make living on the farm relatively more attractive than in the urban ghettos. These sensible policies has resulted in a political backlash the growing food imports, let alone

that calls into question the viability of the original economic reforms.

The urban disadvantaged, from Beijing to Banjul, have allied with govemment bureaucrats, students, labor unions and sometimes the political opposition to protest the shift in econom ic benefits to their rural cousins. Make no mistake: Disgruntled urban elites and troops from the slums combine into a volatile threat to political stability. Many Third World leaders

ic reforms as a result. At the start of the trade-off between economic reform and political stability, leaders try to keep the po-tentially disruptive city dwellers hap-py with subsidized food, or at least cheap food imports. Farmers cannot compete, have oo incentives to produce more food for the cities and soon revert to subsistence agriculture. The land cannot support large farm families, and the migration to

the cities increases.

A U.S. Obstacle for Thais on the Move

To a large degree, Thais attribute their economic successes to exports.

Trade is the way we can increase our standard of living," said one Thai leader

last month. Since the United States is Thailand's biggest customer, is it any wonder that they are increasingly resentful of restrictive U.S. trade policy?

Television has come to Thailand, and with it's daily picture of the good life, frequently portrayed by rich Americans. The gap between what most Thais have

and what they see as most Americans having is much too great to accept the notion that the United States occuls to limit That exports to protect itself.

The mood in Thailand strongly suggests there are long-term strategic, as well as moral, consequences to a trade policy that is seen as barmful to the Thais' struggle to achieve a fraction of what Americans have achieved.

- Stephen Coats, a public policy analyst, writing in The New York Times.

percent growth rate and it is expected to do as well this year.

have led to other peasants and poorer city dwellers have been slow have begun to backtrack on economfallen off the reform wagon than donors like to admit. The urban protests that seem to be sweeping the world, whether related to the rural-urban balance or not, give Third World leaders pause as they are advised to shift pri-

It is true that in some Third World countries, where industry has taken off and agriculture has made good progress, the dilemma is not so acute. But in the poorest parts of the Third World, where food security is the central and most clusive goal and there are few medium-term options outside agriculture, shifting economic incentives back toward the cities is sure to T HAILAND is by comeans a rich country. The average per capita income is only \$800 a year. Two million people in Bangkok live below the poverty line in shantytowns without adequate health, nutrition or employment. Yet Thais believe they are on the move economically. Last year, Thailand had a 9 worsen a dangerous situation.

orities toward the countryside.

the increasingly expensive welfare in-frastructure. The obvious solution is

to shift the economic benefits and

incentives toward agriculture and re-

ral-based social programs designed to increase local food production and to

powerful interest groups that stand to lose try to stop the process before

they lose political power, too. So in many countries the price reforms that

But when economic benefits shift.

prevent basic diseases.

What can be done to make it politically feasible for Third World leaders to stick with difficult economic and social changes? Obviously, ways must be found to buffer the negative effects in the cities. Uotil now, the donor community has largely ignored economic development problems and opportunities in Third World cities. if we want to slow the migration to those cities, however, we must devel-op sound programs designed to give some hope to those who are already in the urban centers, so that they do not become an insurmountable ob-

stacle to reform. Third World cities. like cities in other parts of the world, The situation is compounded when need sound programs aimed at genthe sovernment favors building hospitals or better schools in the cities. Soon the government budget can no longer afford the food subsidies or that is relevant to the job market youth, need an educational system that is relevant to the job market and to society's needs, rather than some colonial vision.

The poorest parts of the Third World cannot go cold turkey into wrenching economic and consequent political change. And it does not help simply to repeat sensible economic advice, without combining it with some political safety nets.

The writer, a former U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs and ambassador to Senegal, is a resident associate at the Carnegie Encity dwellers have been slowed.

In Africa, more governments have downent for International Peace, He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

be settled by negotiation. Fortunately, the Law-of-the-Sea treaty sets resolving overlapping claims to both surface waters and the continental shelf. If the United States unilaterally its restraint of Greece be deprived of all credibility but it will leave no time for a diplomatic effort to bring these two allies to the negotiating table.

> the United States to move precipitately to 12 miles, especially in the present climate of improved relations with the Soviet Union. On the contrary, every consideration of prudence dictates a delay, both to consult with allies and to explore the feasibility of Greek-Turkish negotiations for a regional agreement to cover the Aegean. The Aegean is a minefield waiting to explode and the United States should not be the country to detonate it.

The writer is a visiting fellow at Cam bridge University and a member of the board of the Washington-based Council on Ocean Law. He contributed this to

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Panicked Bears

NEW YORK — A deafening uproar accompanied the opening of the stock market this morning [Nov. 24]. The bears were in a wild panic over the change in the nature of specula-PARIS - Approval of the Francotion and a harem-scarem rush was made to cover by those professionals who scalp on slim margins. To increase the bear's confusion, London prices came up bouncing, with ru-mours too, that the secret enclave of railroad presidents had settled the tariff trouble, and that the results would be announced soon.

1913: Temple's Air Dive

LONDON - G. Lee Temple, aged 21, who, with one exception, is the youngest aviator in the kingdom, flew upside down at the Hendon aerodrome yesterday. He is the first Englishman to perform this feat in England. Rising to the height of 4,500 feet, Temple shut off his engine and dived vertically for about 1,000 feet.

He next turned over on his back and flew upside down for about five sec-onds, bringing the machine back, with difficulty, to its normal position.

1938: Pact Is Approved

German "peace pact," but no bellig-erent rights for General Franco and no colonies for Germany now, were the principal decisions arrived at by the British and French statesmen in the British and French statesmen in their Paris conversation yesterday [Nov. 23]. Premier Neville Chamber-lain and Foreign Minister Lord Hali-fax represented Great Britain, while the views of the French government were expressed by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet in the talks which were carried on both morning and afternoon in the French Foreign Ministry. These conversations were the first between the statesmen of the

two leading European democracies since European equilibrium was de-

ranged by the Munich accord.

حكذامن الأصل

OPINION

Triumph in Southern Africa For One Dogged Diplomat

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — When international conflicts that have caused misery and death for decades find a diplomatic solution, it is time for celebration. Even more so when the solution gives promise of peace and economic gains for a whole region.

That hope is embodied in the agreement just reached by South Africa, An-gola and Cuba. It would bring independence to Namibia, the territory occupied for the last 75 years by South Africa. It would also see the withdrawal of Cuba's 50,000 troops from Angola and keep South African forces out of that country.

The agreement is a singular triumph for one man: Chester Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Since be went into that office seven years ago, Mr. Crocker has focused on such a deal. He was rebuffed in Africa and

scorned in America, but he persisted.

Hope has been dashed so often in that southwestern corner of Africa that some caution is in order. But there is every reason to believe that all three parties have made the essential decision to settle the interlocking conflicts in Angola and Namibia. They are to meet next week in Brazzaville to sign the formal documents.

Why has diplomacy worked now, after the tantalizing past near-misses and fail-ures? After all, the struggle for an independent Namibia has gone on for 22 years of guerrilla war and cruel repression. South African and Cuban forces

irst entered Angola 13 years ago.

A first reason is military. Both sides in Angola have concluded, independently, that military victory is unattainable.

Last year, the Angolan government tried a big offensive against the rebels of the National Union for the Total Inde-pendence of Angola, or UNITA, who are supplied by South Africa and the United States. It failed when South African troops came to help UNITA. Then Pretoria tried to take military advantage of that failure, and was bloodied by the Cubans.

Second, there were heavy economic pressures. South Africa, unable to obtain new loans abroad since 1985 because of international disapproval of apartheid,

faces a fierce budget squeeze. The economic costs of military action in Angola

Angola, for its part, is in a state of economic ruin, with no chance of recovery while the war goes on. And Cuba is finding the Soviet Union increasingly reluctant to subsidize it.

are harder to justify, as are casualties.

Mikhail Gorbachev has been a final factor. He actively encouraged the Angolan government, which relies on Soviet support, to reach a settlement. The Soviet Union will join the United States, South Africa, Angola and Cuba in a peace supervisory commission — something to which South Africa would not conceivable bouth africa would not conceivable to the south of the south africa would not conceivable to the south of ably have agreed a few years ago.

In short, current realities pressed for a solution, and the one at hand was Chester Crocker's. Mr. Crocker irritated a lot of people. The American right considered him a dangerous liberal and sabotaged him. Congressional liberals thought he was too kind to South Africa. The South African government humiliated him by slipping out of its pledges. But in his awkward, prickly way he carried on. Peace is not necessarily at hand in

Angola This settlement does not touch the war with UNITA. But the process started by Mr. Crocker has created a movement around Africa to bring the two Angolan sides together in a peace conference, and the momentum could work.

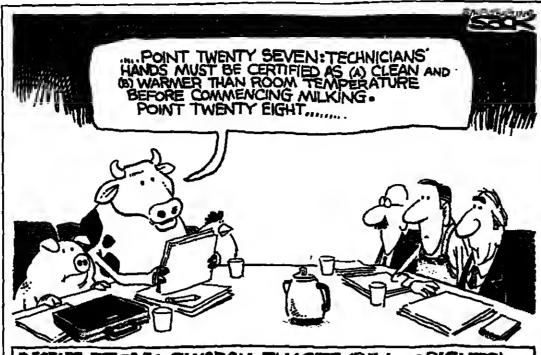
The larger promise is for South African

policy in the whole region. For years Pretoria has kept its black-ruled neighbots under destabilizing military pres-sure. What we are seeing now may reflect a fundamental change of policy, to seek accommodation with the nearby states and stability there instead of weakness.

If Pretoria is indeed moving from

confrontation to negotiation with its neighbors, what are the implications for its domestic policy? Might it move toward realism, too, or is the government fixed on continuing repression of its own black leadership?

The answers to those questions are even more important for the peace and prosperity of all southern Africa. The New York Times.



SWEDEN ENACTS BILL OF RIGHTS'

A Time to Celebrate the Family, Good and Baaad

N EW YORK — When families gather around the holiday table, for the traditional feast, there is tradi-

to remind the rest of the family of

how wonderful they are."

By Margo Kaufman

tinnally one person who is conspicuous sor at the University of Southern California, said, "In families there are one or two Male or female, rich or poor, married opinion leaders who define the values and or single, young or old, teetmaler or culture of the family. The black sheep, alcoholic — this person is often the besaid is simply the person who deviates

alcoholic — this person is often the nbject of ridicule, pity, envy, awe, fear, scorn, emberrassment or secret admiration, lor as the proverb goes: "There is a black sheep in every fold."

The subtext of Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays is the celebration of the family," said Elizabeth Stone, author of the book "Black Sheep-Kissing Cousins (How Our Family Stories Shape Us)."

Ms. Stone said that "the black sheep used to be there for the holidays too much, he said.

critic-musician in Los Angeles, said: "I of all needs to be discussed." Or. Jerry Jellison, a psychology profes- was the black sheep growing up. And I'm

Strain Company of the

The second of th

· // 1

still the guy standing in the corner mut-tering, Who are all those people? All we have in common is the name.

"I truly wish I could think of Thanksgiving as a holiday of pleasure, but I think of it as a holiday of torment. I would give thanks if I could stay home."

So why does this black sheep return to the fold? "My mother calls me up and walls, 'Your family does so much for you. You never do anything for your family."

That is not quite true.

"The black sheep is the family's safety valve, its outlet." Ms. Stone said. "They get a lot of mileage out of the black sheep," as against the family skeleton.

The skeleton, Ms. Stone said, is Ms. Stone said that "the black sheep sure of a large family gathering would be "nucked away and you don't talk about needs to be there for the holidays too much, he said.

Michael Dare, an underground artist- to circulate, needs to be seen, and most

The New York Times

Some Guy Says My Name, To Let Me Know He Knows

By Tony Roberts

N EW YORK — A long time ago, I discovered that we all have enormous fantasies about the famous, about what it is like to be known. Saul Bellow said that being known isn't much more than being an identity similar to a dog who responds to his

name. A dog is known, too. In fact, I recently took my dog on a television show and the next day, as we walked to Central Park, a doorman who previously ignored us called my dog's

MEANWHILE

name in greeting. I saw the same look of confusinn cross my dog's face that I often experience. He was thinking, "Do I know this doorman?"

Once, I was delighted to be recognized and couldn't wait to answer the queries put to me by people who had seen my work. But I soon discovered that, as it dawned on them that I was only human, they quickly lost their enthusiasm for the endeavor. Rather than stick around and witness their disappoint-ment. I find it's best to keep moving.

It's good to keep moving for other reasons, too. A gry in the street asks me for money, and when I tell him I have nothing on me, be looks me in the eye and says he will never watch my TV show again. I tell him it was canceled anyway. And I once had a heated argument with a gury on Fifth Avenue who insisted I was Wayne Rogers. I told him who I really was, but he had never heard of

me. It infuriated me that be wouldn't acknowledge my existence!

Of course, it is nice to get a good table, to be treated courteously and to receive smiles from strangers who know I know that they know who I am. But fame, as someone much wiser than I said (al-though I can't remember who — that's how famous he was), tends to arrest life around it. The world looks back harder at a celebrity, and most of the ones I have known prefer to avoid sinuations where their presence creates its own commotion.

They don't get to see life going on around them because it is looking back at them.

Sometimes a person asks me what they could have seen me in. It is difficult to recite one's credits in a store with nther people listening or in the street where noise may require throwing one's voice to deliver this resume.

Often I go through a whole list of things and the person still can't place me. Then I start describing my part in a film in detail because they say they saw

it but they don't remember me. After a while, I'm sorry they asked.

Yet some people approach me with such lamiliarity that I am sure it is some one I have met, even a member of my large family. I have had long exchanges with people whose identity I was afraid to

question for fear of offending them.
"Do you know me or are you just a fan? is the question I'm desperate to ask
— and sometimes do. The result can be
confusing if both of us have made a mistake. I might as well be Wayne Rogers talking to some stranger on Fifth Avenue.
But the most peculiar experience is being "captioned" — my word for what happens when some guy I pass announces to no one in particular: "Tony Roberts." It is as if he were flipping the pages of a school primer and came

across a familiar image: me.
I don't know whether to say "you're right" or "thank you." He is not evaluating me; he has already flipped to the next page. He has paid me the compliment of knowing my name but let me know exactly what it is worth to him. It's a perspective I try to keep in mind.

All in all, though, being known is better than being ignored. When I was 23 years old and unknown, I had the great pleasure of working with Milton Berie in a play that toured the Southwest. As we were about to enter a diner, Milton turned up his collar, put on a hat and sunglasses, and quipped: "Now, if nobody recognizes me, I'll kill myself!" That about sums it up.

Mr. Roberts, an actor, has appeared in more than 50 plays, movies and television shows. He contributed this comment to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Torture in Kenya

Regarding "A Kenyan Response" (Letters, Nov. 23): Rosa Ongeso repeats the Kenyan government's denial of torture in that country. Of course, no government would admit that it resorted to torture. Recently there has been increasing evidence of it in Kenya.

The assertion that the ability of Gibson Kamau Kuria "to make these unfounded claims attests to the freedom of expression prevailing in Kenya" is unconvincing. His arrest, detention without trial and torture were the direct results of his having the courage to bring prothree of his clients.

Kenya may be proud of its reputation as an economically string and politically stable country. It used also to have a reputation for respecting human rights under the rule of law. Sadly, this is an longer the case.

NIALL MacDERMOT. Secretary-General, International Commission of Jurists.

Behind a Soviet Vote

Regarding the column "The Bear Still Moves Slowly — Especially on Israel" (Oct. 22):

I do not question A.M. Rosenthai's intelligence, but sometimes I think he sounds more like a Likud bloc speech writer than an American journalist. There is a message behind the recent Soviet vote against Israel at the United Nations. I

The France of Today: It's Not All Wine and Roses

Regarding "Nn Longer 'the Envy the years, I was one myself — until I of the World" "(Opinion, Oct. 12): discovered that France is just anoth-

I am an American who has lived

in Paris for four years. My view of

Paris, however, is not from a pent-

house but from a working-class neighborhood full of immigrants

Richard Reeves either did not

know about or refused to see the Paris and the France that I know. I

could take him to neighborhoods that he would think twice about

entering after dark. I could show

him beggars and drunks by the score

in the Metro, or prostitutes and pimps in the fabled Champs-Elysees

area. And France is among the most

heavily taxed nations of Europe.

Mr. Reeves speaks of "social ten-

sions" as though France were im-mune to them. In Paris we belong to the Strike-of-the-Week Club.

Transportation and other public

services are routinely interrupted

by powerful unions. Did I forget to

I have met many sentimental

Francophiles like Mr. Reeves over

mention French unemployment?

struggling, as I do, to get by.

er country with a lot of problems.

interest, but I fear I do not share his

I in fact avoid walking in the city

idyllic view of our surroundings.

at night, having been attacked no fewer than four times in the past

seven years -- twice as my fellow

citizens looked on! The family val-

ues that Mr. Reeves applauds sure-

ly exist, but so do some harsher

realities: the increasing number of

elderly persons abandoned to their

The only France Mr. Reeves

MICHEL LABBAYE.

Toulou, France.

knows is one that is moving rapid-

plations and tax audits.

ly inward extinction.

PAUL KERSEY.

do not pretend to read Mikhail Gor- force is now being pursued by only bachev's mind, but I think the vote slightly more subtle means? pointed to Soviet dissatisfaction with Israel's handling of the intifada.

THOMAS WELCH New York,

More on a Jewish Party

Regarding "Not-So Militant Israeli Party" (Letters, Oct. 18): As a member of Israel's Central Election Committee who voted to invalidate the Progressive List for Peace, I object to Jehan de Wangen's whitewashing of the PLP. Its leaders have cooperated with act's enemies and seek to alter Israel's essence as the state of the Jewish people. The party promotes nationalist Arab irredentist claims to areas within the pre-1967 borders. It exalts Arab acts of violence and is always ready to excuse PLO terror. Two of the five Supreme Court judges who heard the appeal

to ban the PLP agreed with this description while the other three did not, but with "hesitation." The party certainly is militant; I foresee it yet being proscribed.

YISRAEL MEDAD. Shiloh, Israel

Economic Pearl Harbor

Recently you printed an an-nouncement that your special "Ja-pan Issue" will be published Dec. 5. Ynur timing is most delicate. Chuldn't you postpone it two days to remind us all that what was attempted 47 years ago by military

HERBERT HART. Monte Carlo.

Praise for Reconcilers

I have been reading the Interna-tional Herald Tribune for some time, and it is time that I acknowledge my respect for the editorialists

of The Washington Post, though that paper is usually on the other side of the political aisle from me. A case in point was the editorial "A Peocemaker, Please" (Nov. 4), which called for the next president to begin the process of bringing us ing civility to the political dialogue and nurturing the values of "pluralism, tolerance, reasoned discourse, compromise, middle ground."

The Washington Post cites, with commendable fairness, a number of hot-button issues, including "the preferential enterprise that goes by the name of affirmative action, particular passion of mine. I am a "conservative" particularly in terms of interpretation of the Constitution, but I join The Post in the wish for more reasoned approach to the issues that increasingly divide us.

DUANE STANFIELD. Forres, Scotland.

On Hostility to the PLO Regarding "More PLO Ambigu-ity" (Editorial, Nov. 17):

Am I alone or are there nthers who do not understand why the Palestine National Council's declaration of statehood faces so much irrational hostility? The New York Times says that with the statement, Palestinian extremists retain a license to kill." But who has been killing whom in greater numbers over the last year? The PLO's "implicit" recognition of Israel is anparently not good enough. But why, may I ask, should the PLO

> Antony, France. Psychological Oversight

nize Israel any more explicitly than Israel will recognize the PLO? PEARL-ANGELIKA LEE.

Regarding "Stop Knocking the amilies That Get Along" (Meanwhile, Oct. 201:

William Leventon's critical review of the role of psychology in understanding human behavior is stimulating one. If this science is to contribute to the understanding of human relationships, it canant reduce a free, spiritual being to a pattern of stimulus-response to pain and comfort.

MARGARET KELLY.

No Laughing Matter I read Mr. Reeves's article with

I would like to laugh with Russell Baker's column "Picking nn George," (Nov. 2): "Bush's mandate for sending members of the Ameri-can Civil Liberties Union back to Ruseia" — but instead I'm crying. One need only refer in the same day's edition to the front-page report "Sakharov Criticizes Cha port "Satharov Criticizes Changes" to see there are no Soviet civil liberties. Much worse, with the election fate, the constantly growing bu-reaucracy and so on. The French— my butcher and cheese man are of George Bush, there will be still less civil liberty in the United States. GEORGIA PINE Baleares, Spain.

perfect examples of this — are still hard workers, but only if they can That Leaves Six

George Bush's election paves the way for the removal of avarice from the list of deadly sins.

DONALD ARTHUR.

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4

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SPOTLIGHT

Jacques de Beer, president and general director of AGEDI, a real estate and insurance company in Monaco, discusses real estate trends there.

Have market conditions changed much in the past few years?

Yes. Due to a shrinking supply of suitable land and a significant Increase in demand, prices are rising steadily. In addition, current demand heavily favors larger and more luxurious properties over smaller individual units.

What factors are behind this trend? At present, buyers are mostly disposing of important means, wishing to settle down and live in Monaco with their family. Many foreign companies are looking ahead for 1992, either to establish operations in the area or to invest, preferably in office premises.

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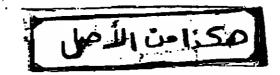
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WALL STREET WATCH

Arco Offers Subsidiary As Chemical Prices Peak

By ANDREA ADELSON

New York Times Service TOS ANGELES - Atlantic Richfield Co.'s plans to sell at least half its petrochemical subsidiary in an initial public offering early next year comes at a time when the chemical industry appears to be at its peak. Rising demand for commodity petrochemicals has driven prices up throughout the past year, and some companies expect 1988 earnings to reach levels not seen in more than five years.

But the market's reception to Arco's proposal for the subsidiary, Lyondell Petrochemical Co., will be affected by perceptions for the continued growth of basic industries, analysts said. At least some institutional investors appear to be cautious about the chemical industry's immediate prospects, which may

The market's

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continued growth.

lead Arco's underwriters to lower the Lyondell offering price, set at \$30 to \$34 a share for 40 million shares.

"We don't own any chemical stocks at the present time because of our feeling about the economy and because these are commodity compa-nies," said John L. Keller,

president of Corinthian Capi-tal Co., an Englewood, Colorado, fund manager. "We don't want to be there when they start down."

Mr. Keller recently sold Corinthian's holdings in two other chemical companies at a profit.

Thomas Revy, managing director of Froley, Revy Investment Co. in Los Angeles, observed, "My impression is that people are nervous about the future and leverage."

Although the fund, which manages \$570 million in institutional funds, is fully invested in equities, Mr. Revy said he had no plans to buy shares in chemical concerns. Lawrence S. Speidell, trustee for Batterymarch Financial Man-

agement in Boston, holds a different view. Most investors are conditioned, after 20 years of decline, to sell at the first sign of spring," he said. "After such a long winter, I'd expect spring to last longer, I'd be inclined not to be too cynical about the offering."

Lyondell makes ethylene, propylene, methanol and gasoline in Houston and Channelview, Texas.

FTER LOSSES of \$850 million since 1982, the company posted profits of about \$125 million in both 1986 and 1987, a turnaround reflecting improving business conditions and an operations overhaul that increased efficiency.

In the first nine months of 1988, Lyondell's earnings have increased nearly fivefold, to \$386 million, compared with \$68 millioo in the comparable 1987 period.

As a result, the outcome of the Lyondeli offering will have an impact on Arco's stockholders, who have seen their share prices erode slightly because of the expected partial loss of Lyondell profits. The subsidiary's profits will be passed through to Arco throughout 1988. In the first nine months of the year, Arco

Arco plans to use the proceeds from the offering for general corporate purposes and an expansion of its stock buyback program. Since 1985, Arco has repurchased 62 million shares. Analysts speculated that the company might also buy more oil and

gas reserves.

"Arco has something rather specific in mind," said Don C. Bustos, an analyst at Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago. "I strongly believe they'll be making another acquisition." A possible target is Arco's exploration partner in Indonesia, Maxus Energy Corp., he said. In the past year, Arco bought properties from Tenneco Inc. and acquired Tricentrol PLC.

Arco expects to clear \$1.5 billion, after taxes, in the Lyondell

Bond May Sell His TV Stake

Hong Kong Deal Would Cut Debt

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG — Bond Corp. International Ltd. is negotiating to sell its Hong Kong television holdings, a television executive said Thursday, in an apparent attempt to reduce the debt of Alan Bond's richal exercise.

global empire.
Also Thursday, the senior Bond executive in London said Mr. Bond would have no problem paying on schedule next week for his latest share purchase in Lourho PLC, the British trading ecoglomerate. Widespread speculation that the Australian entrepreneur would make a takeover attempt for Lonrho, in which he holds a 21 percent stake, has been tempered by worries about his debt load.

The executive, John Richardson, said the 48 million Lourbo shares purchased most recently would be paid for on Dec. 1, as had been agreed with brokers. He was responding to a media report that Bond Corp. had received unusual terms to defer payment.

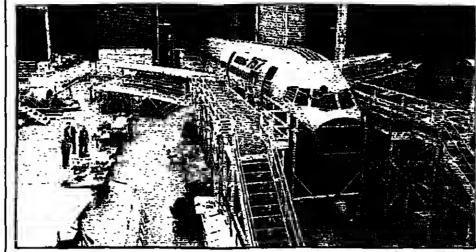
The developments came one day after Bond Corp. Holdings, Mr. Bond's flagship company, released financial data to counter suggestions that it is overburdened.

A Bond spokesman said in Australia on Wednesday that the holding company's debt would fall be-low 4 billion Australian dollars (\$3.5 billion) in early 1989 because of recent or projected asset sales. That figure contrasts with a debt that Mr. Bond put at 7 billion Australian dollars last month.

In Hong Kong, Fung Shingkwong, the company secretary of Television Broadcasts Ltd., said Thursday that Bond Corp. told TVB executives that talks with an unidentified party about buying its 30.8 percent stake had "reached an anced stage."

The news of a potential sale surprised market analysts. They noted that Peter Lucas, managing direc-tor of Bond Corp. International, said Nov. 11 that the cash-strapped company was not holding negotiations for the sale of any assets Analysts said the pending TVB

See BOND, Page 10



Production of Boeing aircraft, such as this 757, is being constrained by a huge backlog of orders.

Is Boeing Now Flying Too High? Plane Maker Has to Struggle to Keep Up With Sales

By Robert E. Dallos In Angeles Times Service SEATTLE — You don't have to be financially troubled to have problems. Take Boeing Co.

It is selling more airliners than ever. It is making more money than ever. And, with an order backlog of more than 1,000 planes, its business outlook is superb far into the next decade.

But Boeing, the non-Commu-nist world's largest maker of commercial airliners with more than 60 percent of the market, may be enjoying more success than it can handle. "One of the problems we have

today is a perception that we're doing very well," Frank A. Shrontz, Boeing's chairman and president, said. "And that makes it tough to convince both our employees and our suppliers that we need to get costs down. "It's a lot easier to do when

you're in a crisis than when you're not in a crisis." Nowhere is the evidence of Boeing's boom more visible than at its huge facility in Renton, near Seattle.

On a recent day, there were 21 737 airliners in one of the hangars and nine 757s oext door in various stages of completion. From the time the first metal is cut until a new 737 is ready to be flown takes four to six weeks. A 737 is completed every day and a

After the jet engines are in-stalled, the planes are moved to a

Rising Orders for Boeing's 757

paint hangar where they are adorned with the names and msignias of their new owners.

Then the aircraft are pulled to tarmac outside where the engines are tested. Finally, the new planes are flown to nearby Boeing Field, a company-owned facility where they are flight-test-ed before being turned over to their new owners.

The company builds four airliner types: the two-engine, nar-row-body 737, which was introduced in 1968; the jumbo four-engine 747, introduced in 1970; the two-engine wide-body 767, introduced in 1982; and the 757, which entered service in 1983 and which has two engines and a narrow body but is bigger than

Boeing received orders for 366

airliners worth \$19.9 billion during 1987. So far this year, the figures are 595 planes and \$28 hillion, By Dec. 31, analysts predict, the total value of Boeing orders this year may exceed \$30

Industry observers said the company's backlog of orders stood at \$44.3 billion at the end of September, up from \$39.9 bil-lion at the end of June. Lawrence Harris, who follows Bocing for the Los Angeles investment firm of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc., forecast that before the end of the year Boeing would have a backlog of \$51 billion. But there is a reverse side to all

this. While the production lines are bumming, Boring's execu-tives complain that the glut of See BOEING, Page 10

Pernod Wins Irish Distillers After Long Fight

DUBLIN - Pernod Ricard SA. the French beverages company, de-feated Grand Metropolitan PLC on Thursday to take control of Irish Distillers Group for 285 mil-lion punt (5440 million) after a six-month battle.

The Irish government, clearing the last of a series of obstacles to the Pernod takeover, ruled that the French company could proceed on condition that it not sell off any Irish Distillers' whiskey brands

without permission.

Irish Distillers had sought out Pernod Ricard as a friendly alternative after Grand Metropolitan, the London-based beverages and foods group, made a hostile bid. After the decision Thursday by the Irish minister of commerce and ndustry, Albert Reynolds, Grand

Met allowed its bid to lapse.
The minister also ruled that
Grand Met must reduce its Irish Distillers stake to oo more than 30

Dercent Grand Met says it has control of 30.06 percent of Irish Distillers' shares, while Pernod holds 53.6

A Grand Met spokesman, Tim Halford, said the company was "content" to hold onto its minority stake in Irish Distillers-

"We have close links with Pernod around the world and a good working relationship with them,"
Mr. Halford said, adding that
"we'll have to see what develops
over the next few weeks."

This appears to open the possi-bility of future cooperation between the two leading shareholders in Irish Distillers, the world's only

maker of Irish whiskey, which sells the Jameson, Bushmills, Power's and Paddy brands. The minister said he would "prevent Pernod and Grand Met, if the latter remained a minority shareholder, from entering into any arrangement or agreement that would prevent, restrict or distort competition on the spirits market."

The bid by Pernod prevailed in the lengthy battle after surviving challenges in the British and Irish courts, before Britain's Takeover Panel and before the European

Mr. Reynolds, making his last announcement before being promoted to finance minister in an Irish government reshuffle, said he had come "to a broadly based conclusion" that the offer from Grand Met "would be against the com-mon good."

Pernod, best known for its and seed-flavored pastis, originally bid 4.50 punt a share for Dublin-based Irish Distillers. That offer was swiftly topped by a 5.25 punt-per-share offer from Grand Met, which valued the whiskey maker at 332 million punt

The takeover battle was taken to the Irish Supreme Court in a legal wrangle over a crucial 20 percent Irish Distillers stake that was previously held by FII Fyffes PLC, the Irish fruit importers. A judge ruled that Pernod had won an irrevocable promise from Fyffes for the

French Deficit Gets Bigger, Paris Reports

Agence France-Presse PARIS - France had a current account deficit of 9.8 bil-lion francs (\$1.7 billion) in August, the Economics Ministry announced Thursday.

The ministry said the deficit was mainly the result of the large merchandise trade defi-cit for the month, which came to 9 billion francs.

In July, the current account deficit was 900 million francs, and it was 4.6 billion francs in

August last year. But for the first eight months of this year, the cur-rent account shows a shortfall of 6.8 billion francs, a sharp improvement over the deficit of 12.6 billion francs for the same period last year. The improvement trend had helped the French government defend the franc, which has been under pressure for devalua-

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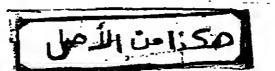
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Soviet-Japanese Car Venture Is Being Discussed

TOKYO -- Soviet industry officials have asked Japanese corporations to join in what would be the biggest business venture between the countries since World War II, officials said Thursday.

A Soviet trade official in Tokyo joint carmaking venture in the So- correct.

company is also rumored to be

seeking a sale of its 50 percent stake

in a recently completed Hong Kong office building known as the

Bond Center, which is estimated to

hefty profit by selling out of Hong Kong now, and using the cash to reduce group debt," said an ana-

Bond Corp. International, which

The Perth parent could earn a

be worth \$282 million.

4-

Japanese companies: two carmak-ers, Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and Suzuki Motor Co., and two major trading houses, Mitsubishi Corp. and Marubeni Corp.

The Soviet official declined to discuss details of the proposal but said that Japanese press reports on confirmed that establishment of a the venture had been essentially

BOND: Sale Would Cut His Debt (Continued from first finance page) in its shares, which were unchanged at 2.10 Hong Kong dollars (27 cents), on the Hong Kong Stock sale could signal a withdrawal from the territory by Mr. Bond. His

> pany statement would be released Friday. There are one or two ingredients that need to be finalized," he said. He would not elaborate. Bond Corp. International, 66 percent owned by Bond Corp. Holdings, went public in January

1987. Its investments range from

telecommunication interests in

The TVB stake cost the company

Chile to Hong Kong properties.

A Bond spokesman said a com-

more than \$200 million.

According to the reports, Japan port Bank would approve loans for would provide technology to make the project.

800cc cars, and finance the build-

ing of a factory in the Soviet Union. The reports also said that the production target of the factory would be an annual 300,000 cars beginning in the early 1990s and that the cars would be exported.

Japan would supply engines for the cars, the reports said, although Soviet payment for the engines and machinery needed to set up the plant could be a problem. The move would follow Fiat

SpA's move into the Soviet Union in the 1960s, when it built the country's largest automobile factory, which produces well over half a million cars a year. The Soviet trade official said that

lengthy talks had taken place between the Japanese companies and Soviet officials and that an answer from the Japanese businesses was expected by the end of the year. Talks were held in the Soviet

Union in early November and in Japan in mid-November to discuss the possibility of setting up the venture," the official said. The press reports expressed doubts, however, whether Japan's

Japanese relations with Moscow have been strained since 1945, when Soviet forces occupied four small islands north of the main island of Hokkaido over which Tokyo daims sovereignty.

A senior official at the seminorernmental Japan Association for Trade with the Soviet Union said this was the biggest business offer Japan had received from Moscow since World War IL But he said he doubted it would be carried out. "All of the six current joint ven-

tures Japan has with the Soviet Union are small, simple businesses like fishing, logging and other ser-vice-oriented trades," he said. This big car venture would be quite different.

Bilateral trade between Japan and the Soviet Union has soared in 1988, reaching \$5 billion in the nine months to September, against a total \$4.9 billion in all of 1987, according in the Soviet-Japan trade association official.

Soviet Embassy officials have said the Soviet Union welcomes joint ventures with Japanese companies as part of its economic re-

Daimler Chief Urges Tight-Knit EC Arms Industry

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Western Europe must pursue a strategy of industrial restructuring, including closer cooperation between military and aerospace concerns, to remain competitive and close the technology gap with the United States and Japan, Edzard Reuter, Daimler-

Benz AG's managing board chairman, said. In a speech delivered Wednesday evening in the French Senate, Mr. Reuter said the creation of the single, irontierless market planned by the European Community for 1992 could provide the impetus for such an adjustment of Europe's industrial structure.

The idea of Europe is historically ripe." Mr. Reuter said. Nothing is stronger than an idea whose time has come." The chairman of West Germany's largest industrial concern also defended his company's plans to acquire 30 percent of Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, the nation's

largest aerospace and military group. The agreements on the union of Daimler and MBB will be reached by the end of the. year, Mr. Reuter said, although he cantioned that it could not definitively be said whether

the deal would actually transpire.

But he said he was confident that Daimler would acquire the MBB stake and receive approval from regulatory authorities. Mr. Reuter said years of hard work would follow before the companies grouped under Daim-ler's leadership, "can play in the top league of the international aerospace industry.

"Even then it can only be dealt with as a first step in the direction of creating in Europe a globally competitive aerospace indus-try," he added. "Therefore we will continue to intensify our talks with the admirably

productive French companies."
In 1987, Daimler acquired a 5 percent stake in Matra SA, a French military technol-

ogy and electronics group.

While economic growth in most West European nations has improved considerably in receot years, technological development in areas such as electronics, data-process office automation has lagged behind the United States and Japan, Mr. Reuter said.

In Europe itself, Mr. Reuter said, "we must simply take the consequences that we already are creating some much too expensive double and triple developments. Three fighter planes, three 60- to 70-seat passenger aircraft, and two anti-tank helicopters are being developed at the moment in Europe. This is eco-

nomically grotesque." By acquiring the stake in MBB and insisting on management control of the company, Daimler is poised to become West Germany's largest aerospace-military concern, as well as one of the largest in Western Europe. Some critics contend that the move will create an

overly powerful military-industrial complex.

Mr. Reuter downplayed that notion, saying that acquiring control of MBB would simply put Daimler on par with French and British conglomerates.

"Even with MBB we would have only about 15 percent of all European defense contracts and about 20 to 25 percent of all European aerospace contracts," Mr. Renter said. "There are other concerns in Europe active in these areas that have the same size."

West Germany's military-related industry consists of nearly 1,000 companies, employing about 300,000 workers, with sales of 20 billion DM (\$11.6 billion). With export sales restricted under West German law, the companies produce mainly for West Germany's armed forces.

For years, the largest company in the industry has been MBB. The Munich-based company had group sales of 6.1 billion DM in 1987, with military contracts accounting for 3.5 billion of that total.

The company is also the West German partner in Airbus Industrie, through its sub-sidiary Deutsche Airbus GmbH.

But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government cleared the way on Nov. 8, when it approved 4.3 billion DM in fresh, conditional subsidies for the Airbus program, designed to insulate Daimler from any exchange-rate losses incurred by Airbus until the year 2000.

previously announced a plan to buy back its shares from stockhold-(AFP. Reuters) ers, voluntarily suspended trading government-controlled Import-Exstructuring program. ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS November 24, 1988 ons are suspiled by the Frads listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price. d;(d) = doly; (w) = weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - requiarty; (t) - twice weekly; (m) — manthly 190,10 527,41 204,35 10,945,51 205,12 105,21 104,37 21,3,41 iom Bondi Fund-Devision Igm Bondi Fund-Johani ... Igm Bondi Fund-Switz. Igm Bondi Fund-Switz. Igm Bondi Fund-Estape Igm Bondi Fund-Estape Igm Bondi Fund-Helleri RRSELEX GROUP Ini Americo Fund (W) Equity S ALPHA ASSET MANAGEMENT 1.T (W) Bond Global Fund (III) Airpin GLOBAL (III) AIRPIN G 1) France volume de Germania Volor de l'accompany d d Sertes Foreign Bandiel ... \$F. d I Sertes Foreign Bandiel ... \$F. d Universol Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d Universol Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d Universol Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d I Yen Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d I Yen Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d I Yen Bandiel & C. ... \$F. d I Packlic Invi. Fd. \$A. ... \$A. ... \$A. ... \$B. d Packlic Invi. Fd. \$A. ... \$A. ... \$A. ... \$B. d Packlic Invi. Fd. \$A. ... \$A. ... \$B. d Packlic Invi. Fd. \$A. ... \$A. ... \$B. d Thernion Kangeroe Fd. L. \$B. d Thernion H. \$A. China ... \$B. d Thernion H. \$A. China ... \$B. d Thernion Fd. Invi. \$B. d Thernion Tiper Fund Lib ... \$B. d Thernion Tupoder Fund ... \$B. TYNDALL INTIL RUER NSEY LTD Totom ITAN. d I Hell Yield Band ... \$B. d I Sandiel ... \$B. d I JEMR S 925 DERS SWITZ (2003 24 79 79 (Elders Int Bld SF 94.500ffer SF 102.25)JEDGETS AUS Bld AS 92.20ffer AS 92.75 QUIFLEX LIMITED IERON JULIELEX LINES - A JULIELE Switcher I MULTICURRENCY Maincurrency USS Multicurrency Ecu MERILL LYNCN (d) First Convertible Sec. Fd ... (d) Iberia sortfolia Portfolia. (d) Multi-Curr., Bond Portfolia. (d) U.S.A. Income Portfolia. (d) U.S.Faderoi Securites. (d) World Not Res Pfl. Shore B. MIM BRITANNIA.POB Z7L St, H. (d) InU-High Income (d) Dollor Man.Curr. (d) Dollor Man.Curr. (d) Dollor Man.Curr. (d) Dollor Man.Curr. 74.00 64.30 100.00 123.4 104.00 1.37 27.38 104.00 1.37 27.34 HI Inc Gitt & Bulldog ____ H BANK OF SWITZERLAND ALUMINUM (Standard) Sterflins per interict four Sind Takkon 1280.00 1245.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1245.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1245.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1270.00 1273.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1270.00 1273.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1270.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1270.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1280.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1280.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1280.00 COPPER CATHOURS (Sindard) Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 1280.00 COPPER CATHOURS (Sindard) Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 Sind Takkon 1280.00 1280.00 Sind Takkon 1280.0 (W) Jasanese Vert (W) Poud Sterling (W) Durtch Fierlin (W) Durtch Fierlin (W) Durtch Fierlin (W) Durtch Fierlin (W) Swiss Franc (W) Swiss Multicurrency (W) Europea Country Califor Legistry or Control Convey Portfolio Global Convey Portfolio Global Convey Portfolio Hard Conv. Liquidity Pfft. I latt. Bond Portfolio Lint. Equity Income Pfft. Jopan Portfolio Company Portfolio Convey Portfolio BANK A.S. 472 423 555 Sey, 8417-2441 Other Funds | Comment | Comm W I Global Reutities. 5 7,54 W I Global Reutities. 5 7,54 W I Global Reutities. 5 7,54 W I Global Reutities. 5 11,51 CCF. GAMMA I VI CAM Actibonids. 5 12,51 W I CAM Global Growth 5 11,57 W I CAM Actibonids. 5 5,51 W I CAM Global Growth 5 11,57 W I Elysees Court Terme FF 55,57,79 W I Elysees Loan Terme FF 52,74,50 W I Elysees Macerial FF 52,74,50 W I Company Terme FF 52,74,72 W I C. Rendermant FF 52,74,50 W I C. Crolssome Zone Sherling 12,74 W I C. Rendermant FF 52,74,50 W I C. Crolssome Dollor 15,75 W I C. Crolssome Dollor 15,75 W I C. Crolssome Dollor 15,75 W I Company Macerial FF 52,75 W I Bond: Dollar Medium Term 5 12,25 W I Bond: Dollar Medium Term 5 12,25 W I Bond: Eco Multicurrency. Ecu 15,75 W I Bond: Eco Multicurrency. Ecu 15,75 ERDD Bends Volor Swift 5 12,00 W I Bond: Volor US-DOLLAR 5 14,04 W I Bond: Volor Swift 5 14,25 W I Company Worker 5 15,04 W I Company Worker 5 14,04 W I Company Worker 15 10,04 W I Winchester Load M 15,04 W I Winchester Load M 15,05 W I W

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BOEING: On a Wing, Airline Maker Struggles to Keep Up With Its Sales,

orders has caused the company to

be squeezed from all sides. Besides having trouble getting its own costs in line, the company's airline customers have been de-

manding lower prices for their air-craft and insisting on ever-more advantageous financing terms. At the same time, Boeing's suppliers watch the surge in the company's business and seek more money for their wares. Since a 747 jumbo jet uses parts made by more than 2,000 companies, pressure has been increasing on Boeing's profits,

Mr. Shrontz said. Another problem involves Bocing's lackluster military aircraft business, which accounts for 25.5 percent of the company's revenue but only 10.9 percent of its profit. Also, Boeing's Canada-based de Havilland commuter aircraft division has had continuing losses.

But most of the woes are associated with the company's success.

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and a slowing of the assembly line.

As a result, some of Boeing's manufacturing inefficiencies caused by the slowdowns.

There have been some well-publishes from some cus-400s, said Dean D. Thornton, president of Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., the unit that builds the airliners.

The suppliers are also having trouble keeping up the pace, which further slows production and disrupts the assembly line.

Our production capability is constrained," Mr. Thornton said, ed to more serious problems, inadding that if a wing, tail, engine or cluding wings that were said to be other part is missing, a plane might not move ahead on the assembly line and all of those behind would

be slowed or halted, There is yet another obstacle: As on automobiles, a lot of options are available, and these also slow production, Mr. Thornton said.

The customer selects a certain

configuration," be said. "He hasn't **Paris** Commodities Nos. 24 delivered 708 of the 880 747s orfrancs per metric ton

1,090

US.Treasuries

Some managers and workers changed the wings, but be sure as dered so far and plans to boost contend, for example, that the heck moves the lavatories and the flood of orders has forced Boeing galleys around — and that affects to hire inexperienced workers. The production from four to five a

tomers, notably Japan Airlines and British Airways, about quality. The problems, Mr. Thornton said, have included such things as the smooth-oess of the planes' fuselage skin, which resulted from rivets not being precisely flush with the body. Other critics, however, have point-

improperly attached to the fuse-But Mr. Thornton says that while there have been some quality problems, safety standards have

not been compromised. Boeing hopes that its various problems can be sorted out before it starts to speed up production, which is expected to begin soon.

Since it introduced the 737 two decades ago, Boeing has received orders for 2,243 of the planes and has delivered 1,624. Production is 14 planes a month, which will be increased to 17 by mid-1990. It has

London

Commodities

month by mid-1989. There have been 371 orders for the 757, and 197 of them have been

delivered. To catch up, the compaoy plans to increase production from the current four to five a month in February, and eventually to seven. On order are 337 767s, of which 242 have been delivered, and Boeing plans to increase production from 3.5 a month to five. And the orders continue to pour

in, for many reasons. First, airlines have been making huge profits and are better able to afford new planes than in the past. Their expenditures on aircraft are a relatively small part of their overall

outlays, representing only about 9 percent of total operating costs. In addition, Boeing, unlike it principal competitors, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Airbus Industrie, the European consortium, offers a full line of aircraft in each of the three main types; short-, medi-

um- and long-range. Airport and air traffic congestion are also helping to push sales, especially of larger planes. To relieve problems of overcrowding, the airlines want to fly more people in fewer aircraft. This has caused a surge in sales of the 757, which seats 186 passengers, to replace the 140-seat 727, a three-engine airliner that is no longer in production.

Also to Boeing's advantage is the fact that it is the only manufacturer of the largest type of airliner now flying, the 747, which usually seats around 450 passengers

The fall of the value of the dollar relative to many other currencies also has helped Boeing. It has presented a significant price reduction own more than half of the world's

lows Bocing at the the PaineWebber brokerage in New York, point-ed out a number of other reasons for the buying binge. Principally, they involve the cost, safety and environmental advantages of new airplanes: savings on fuel and maintenance quieter engines, as-

sured structural integrity. Though it might sound as if its wealth of orders has fallen easily into Boeing's lap, that is not the case. The company has had to compete heavily for orders. Boeing says that Airbus Industrie is particularly formidable because it is subsifized by its owners and is operating

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DOLLAR: Nations Seek Stability

leading industrialized nations were

willing to cooperate.

The desire for cooperation has been shown and the market must understand this," he said.

Despite the dollar's decline, which has caused an upsurge in the Deutsche mark, the French franc "has behaved well within the European Monetary System" and its stability is not threatened, he said.

The franc is at the low end of its official fluctuation range against other EMS currencies, especially the Deutsche mark, but Mr. Berégovoy strongly reiterated his refusal to devalue the French currency.

"It is out of the question that we accept a realignment of EMS parities," he said. "The markets must be convinced of that." A spokesman for the Finance

Ministry said the G-7 finance ministers were scheduled to attend a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington in April, But he said Mr. Beresovoy had not given a specific timetable for a new

The last G-7 meeting took place at the IMF meeting in West Berlin

In Bonn, a spokesman for the West German Finance Ministry

Taiwan Buys Gold Bullion With Cash Pile

TAIPEI -- Taiwan is converting its mountain of hard cash into gold and is soon likely to overtake Japan as the world's largest buyer of the metal, according to bullion

The government, anxious to diversify foreign-exchange holdings of \$73 billion and cut its trade surplus, has been fly-ing in plane loads of the precious metal and stashing it in

tons of gold bars and coins worth about \$4.55 billion in the first 10 months of 1988 against only 40 tons a year earlier, according to Finance

Ministry figures. The Central Bank started buying huge quantities of gold late last year, but announced in July it would halt the purchases after Washington complained that this was an underhanded method of cutting the country's trade surplus.

London Dollar Rates

confirmed that Mr. Stoltenberg believes that a meeting of the G-7 nations soon after Mr. Bush's inau-

guration is desirable.
"Mr. Stoltenberg also thinks that a meeting soon after the inauguration is desirable but there is no concrete date yet," the spokesman

Economists generally greeted the idea of a G-7 meeting early in Mr. Bush's presidency, but they said Mr. Bérégovoy's remarks about the strength of the French currency in the EMS may be more wishful thinking than fact.
"I think the invitation for a G-7

meeting belies Mr. Beregovoy's optimism about there being no pres-sure on the franc," Mr. Horne said. There is already considerable pressure," he said. "It's been hoverng at the bottom of its EMS ran If the dollar falls toward 1.65 DM in the weeks ahead, that pressure

vill grow considerably worse." The fact that other members of the G-7 are openly calling for a meeting is not unusual in itself, Mr. Wilmot said. But he said it was significant that West Germany and France made what amounts to a

"It looks like they don't much mind putting the screws on the Bush administration," Mr. Wilmot said. "They are telling him if something isn't done there could be big

"But even if a really credible, pretty sizable debt reduction program is put in, what the markets are demanding —a program that can't be wriggled out of and that runs for several years - is really almost

It would involve changing the whole U.S. budgeting procedure and the result might not necessarily be a stable dollar.

In London trading Thursday, the dollar fell to 121.03 yen, a postwar low there, from 121.25 yen Wednesday, and to 1,7145 DM from 1,7165. The U.S. currency also sank to

1.4370 Swiss francs from 1.4404 francs, and to 5.8585 French francs from 5.8625 francs. The pound held steady at

Trading was quiet because of the closing of U.S. markets for the Thanksgiving Day boliday.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 24

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Supply Drop Boosts Copper Prices

Mining Disruptions in Peru Prompt Widespread Buying

By H.J. Maidenberg New York Times Service NEW YORK - The buying frenzy that gave copper prices their largest one-day rise on record on New York's Commodity Exchange was prompted by a dramatic rever-

sal of the widespread belief that prices would continue to decline for a long time. A pound of copper sold Wednesday for a record \$1.60 on the 55-

The belief that prices were headed down had been buttressed by various computer trading programs

that analysis rely on. But then came reports of clashes in Peru between striking copper miners and police, of disruptions of production in Zaire and Zambia the world's two largest copper producers - and of a dramatic reduction in supplies of copper in ware-houses licensed by the Comex and also in London. All these factors helped set off a wave of buying.

"Despite all the negative computer readings for copper in recent weeks, it seemed that every bullish factor one could think of hit the market," said Bette Raptopoulos, the metals specialist at Prudential-Bache Securities. "This caused a frenzy of buying by the shorts up to the final bell."

Those who had sold copper short in the belief that they would be able to buy it back later at a lower price were stunned when the exchange reported that the amount of copper in licensed warehouses had plunged by 1,896 tons, to only 5,957 tons, as of Tuesday morning. That is the lowest inventory since 1974, and it may well have declined an additional 1,000 tons

Wednesday.
The simple arithmetic of the situation is this: As of this morning there were roughly 15,000 December copper futures contracts outstanding. Each contract represent-ed 25,000 pounds, or 125 tons, of metal. Meanwhile, Comex stocks total less than 5,900 tons," Ms. Raptopoulos said.

Put another way, the inventory covers only about 472 of the 15,000 December delivery contracts out-standing Wednesday morning.

While the number of contracts often exceeds the total amount of an underlying commodity, the dis-parity between Comex copper stocks and December contracts outstanding was enough to scare those who had sold the metal short and are obligated to deliver it.

Ms. Raptopoulos noted that copper stocks at the London Metal Exchange had also been falling.

"The trade estimates that LMF copper stocks will probably be down about 10,000 tons by the end of this week," she said. "That will leave the LME with about 56,000 on hand next Monday. With Comex stocks so low, the LME's metal, always important, has become

Prices on the London exchange rose further on Thursday, with standard copper cathodes for immediate delivery gaining £35 to

close at £1,825 (\$3,353) per metric outstanding, and the market's focus is on the price of the next deliv-

ton, Reuters reported. The Comex is closed Friday, as ery, for December, which climbed well as Thursday, for an exten

Thanksgiving Day holiday. The total stocks of both major ber delivery, \$1.482, was set on metals exchanges now stand at the Nov. 3. The contract's low, 64.1 quivalent of about three weeks'

cents a pound, a record one-day rise, to \$1.601, also a record.

cents, was posted on April 23, 1987. Next Wednesday is the "first ooglobal usage.

The price of Comex copper for tice day" for December delivery. delivery this month soared 11.30 Starting that day, a short seller faces the prospect of a demand for delivery from the buyer, who holds But few November contracts are the other side of the contract.

11.80 cents a pound, to \$1.54

The previous record for Decem-

LUXOR INVESTMENT COMPANY Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the first ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of LUXOR INVESTMENT COMPANY will be beld at the Registered ourg. IOA. Boulevard Royal, on: Wednesday 14th December, 1988 at 14 h

for the purpose of considering the following Agenda: 1. To receive and adopt the Management Report of the Directors fo

To receive and adopt the Annual Accou

4. To grant discharge to the Directors and the Sta

To receive and act on the statutory nomination Stamtory Auditor for a new term of one year. To appropriate the earnings.

To transact any other business The resolutions will be carried by a simple anajority of those present

The shareholders on re-

General Manager

OBLI - GULDEN Avis aux Actionnaires Convocation

Ordinaire de OBLI - GULDEN, Société d'Investissement à Capital

le mardi 13 décembre 1988 à 11 heures

et oui mira l'ordre du jour suivant: Recevoir et adopter le rapport de gestion du Consei pour l'exercice clos au 30 septembre 1988.

Recevoir et adopter le rapport du Commissaire pour l'exercice clos au 30 septembre 1988.

Recevoir et approuver les comptes

Arrêter la répartition bénéficiaire de la Société.

Donner quites aux Administrateurs et au Commis ssement de leur mandar jusqu'au 30 septembre 1988. Renouveler le mandat des Administrateurs et du Commissaire po terme d'un an devant expirer à la prochaine Assemblée Générale Ordinaire des Actionne

date de l'assemblée seront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en Les procura

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Directeur Général



NINE MONTHS RESULTS

9 months to September 1988

£1,089m

9 months to September 1987

£961m

+13%

EARNINGS PER SHARE

PRE-TAX PROFIT

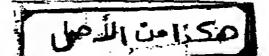
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+10%

Currency fluctuations had little net impact - at constant exchange rates turnover rose 4 per cent and operating profit was up 12 per cent to £1,108 million . Financial services - further substantial progress profit of £333 million, an increase of £64 million - Eagle Star's underwriting performance showed significant improvement of £45 million - also excellent results from Allied Dunbar and Canada Trustco . Tobacco profits up 13 per cent at £586 million - Brown & Williamson and BATCo particular success in export markets • Paper and pulp profit up 3 per cent despite disposal of a number of businesses • Retail profit at £40 million - strong store for store growth in Argos - competitive pressures continued to affect US retailing results . Farmers acquisition on schedule.





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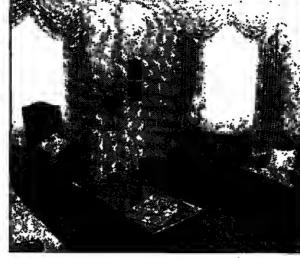
Set in handsome grounds and surrounded by mature parkland, The Oaks was built in the early eighteenth century for the son of the first Duke of Mariborough, one of Britain's great aristocratic families. Having undergone various changes over the years, in 1971 it was purchased by a famous European family of hoteliers with the intention of converting it into a luxury hotel. Today, as The Royal Berkshire Hotel, it is operated by Hilton International and boasts 65 bedrooms (including six suites) as well as the renowned Stateroom restaurant. Located in Sunninghill, Ascot, it is conveniently situated for both London airports and ideal for outings to Windsor Castle, Ascot Racecourse or the glories of the Berkshire countryside. For the sports enthusiast the hotel boasts its own well-equipped health center with squash courts, sauna and beated indoor Roman-style pool. Outside are tennis courts and two croquet lawns; a short drive away is Smith's Lawn Windsor and the Guards Polo Club, and the avid golfer may well be enneed by the knowledge that three of Britain's most famous golf courses — Swinley, Sunningdale and Wentworth — are equally and easily

Overlooking beautiful Lyme Bay in Torquay, the seaside resort on the sheltered south Devon coastline, The Overmead Hotel similarly evokes an era of gracious living. Originally known as the Villa Syracuse, in 1864 it welcomed Grand Duchess Marie of Russia and her entourage, which included Countess Alexandra Tolstoy. More prosaically, in 1900, the villa was used as a convalescent home for soliders returning from the Boer War. Since 1966 as the Overmead Hotel, its original Victorian decor has been lovingly recreated; features such as the beautiful paneled foyer and its mosaic floor have been carefully restored. The dining room, with its corniced ceilings and bay windows, opens onto a verandah overlooking Lyme Bay. The comfortable bedrooms have adjoining bathrooms and also command sweeping views of the glorious coastline. Easily accessible from London by road or rail, Torquay is still a lovely place to take a weekend break from the pressures of City life.

The timeless delight of countryhouse living is similarly on hand in The Dorset Square Hotel, on the edge of Regents Park. Contained in two perfect Regency terraced houses in a peaceful garden square, it is ideally situated for the bustle of the West End shops and theater land, but equally close to the glories of Nash's great Regency terraces and the pastoral splendors of Regents Park, Children are made equally welcome, and enjoy the proximity to Madame Tussaud's, the Planetarium and the wonders of London

Designed in the great English country house style, Dorset Square Hotel is a vibrant mix of colorful chintzes, with glorious arrays of flowers and welcoming open fires. All the bedrooms have particularly sumptuous grey and white Italian marble bathrooms and each has an individual color scheme and characWith Christmas just around the corner, the streets of London are filled with overseas visitors who have come to the capital to shop. It is here that they will revel in the delightful decorations that deck Regent Street, Oxford Street and Knightsbridge, and it is here that they will find that wee bit of England for the Christmas stocking. But, when one is tired of shopping in London, little more is required than a comfortable place to rest and to take a break, whether it be in a central London hotel or one of the many hotels in the countryside.





The Waldorf's dining room (left); a suite at The Westbury (right).

ter. The reception rooms are full of squashy sofas and snug corners to while away a pleasant hour with a good book, and the newly opened restaurant provides

an intimate and restful background for a superb meal.

Suites, starting at an eminently reasonable £150 (\$264) per night, are available in a separate building on the other side of the square. The largest of these boasts two double bedrooms, two baths and a glorious reception room with its own grand piano.

The Savoy, one hundred years old in 1989, is one of those great British institutions. This legend in its own lifetime, built on the north bank of the Thames, is conveniently located in The Strand between the City and the West End. Recently renovated and remodeled to preserve its original style and splendor, its American Bar remains the established meeting place for the rich and famous, and is still the one place in London where a perfect Martini can always be found.

Similarly, neither the River Restaurant with its evening dance band and panoramic views of the magnificent Thames waterfront, nor the famed Savoy Grill with its yew-paneled room and romantic harpist. will disappoint. Their cuisine is legendary, their service impeccable and their atmosphere unbeatable.

Also in London, Trusthouse Forte has achieved an elegant double with The Westbury and The Waldorf. The Westbury, on the corner of Conduit Street and New Bond Street in the heart of London's exclusive Mayfair, is one of the better kept secrets of any capital city. When it opened its doors to the public in the 1950s, it was heralded as the first luxury hotel to be built in London's West End for more than twenty years. Designed by Michael Rosenauer with simple uncluttered lines, its variety of individually designed rooms offer comfort and quiet elegance to the jaded traveler. All the rooms have individually controlled air-conditioning and bathrooms as well as 24-hour room service and cable television. The hotel's famed Polo Restaurant prides itself on delicious French cuising notable fish dishes and seasonal changes of

The Waldorf offers comforts of a different style. Its name evokes the famous New York hotel, but the Waldorf in London is essentially English. Set in the heart of London's theaterland, at the bottom of Drury Lane on the Aldwych, it is synonymous with a grander age. While the bedrooms all offer unparalleled comfort and service, it is the public rooms for which the Waldorf is rightly renowned.

The serene, elassically decorated Waldorf Restau-

The Westbury

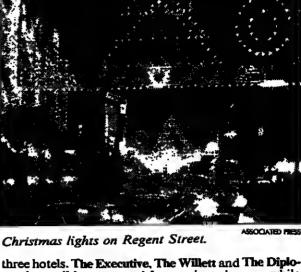
LONDON

rant overlooks The Palm Court, lit with a thousand tiny lights. Attentive staff serve aperitifs while the pretheater supper menu offers a choice of four different starters, followed by a mouthwatering selection of delicacies. At £13.50 per head, it is a treat within the reach of most.

The Inter-Continental Hotel Group, with 100 hotels in 48 countries worldwide, is a major presence in London with five top-class hotels, all synonymous with opulence. The Inter-Continental at Hyde Park Corner has one of the most enviable sites in London overlooking Green Park and Buckingham Palace Gardens. The Mayfair, The Britannia, The Forum and The Portman are all situated in the heart of the West End and offer boundless comfort with standards of service found only in luxury hotels. Convenient for shopping, theaters, restaurants and the major tourist sights, these five hotels are ideal spots for whiling away a wet, winter's weekend in the lap of luxury. Inter-Continental offers unbeatable weekend breaks from £69 per night for two at all their London hotels and at the Inter-Continental Hotels in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

In Chiltern Street, a quiet residential area of Victorian dwellings close to Baker Street, The Blandford Hotel offers a comfortable option to those who wish to be a short walk from the bustle of Oxford Street and the main shopping area of the West, but do not wish to pay the price of the premier hotels.

In Knightsbridge, which backs on to the primarily residential area of Belgravia, the Linbar Classic Hotels Group has achieved something of a coup with its



mat have all been created from private houses, while preserving their period features. The Executive possesses a beautiful Wedgwood reception area, with the walls and ceilings of the lobby and elegant Regency staircase covered in delicately worked Wedgwood cameos. The rooms in this comfortably compact hotel are all pleasantly appointed and, in the warm rose-

hued parlor, gargantuan breakfasts are served daily.

The Four Seasons Hotel and Number Eight also offer comfort and convenience at a reasonable price. While the Four Seasons in Gloucester Place is close to the West End, the Number Eight in South Kensington is set in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of London's museum district. Both are ideally situated for ease of access to road and rail links to the airports and to the exhibition centers of West London.

The Observatory House Hotel in Hornton Street, London W8, was constructed in the late nineteenth century by the same craftsmen who built the nearby Albert Hall. A handsome red brick Victorian building, it stands on the site of an old observatory which was built in 1831. Considerable efforts have been made to preserve the Edwardian interior and this works to great effect. With its discreet and pleasant staff, it recreates the atmosphere of a prosperous turnof-the-century townhouse.

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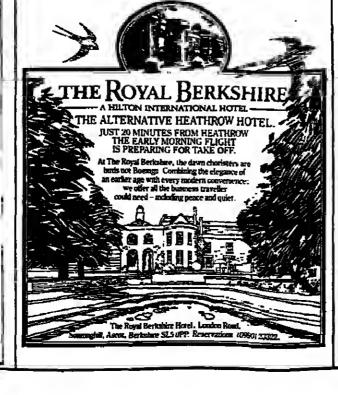
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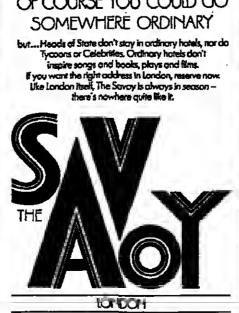
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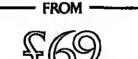




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International Herald Tribune

Ballet At 40

Preserving the **High Standards** Of Balanchine

by Anna Kisselgoff

EW YORK — George Balan-chine is dead. Any appraisal of the New York City Ballet on its 40th anniversary must begin with this fact and its finality. As the City Ballet prepares to celebrate its first four decades, the question of its future direction becomes as important as its contribution to

The truth - for many, so hard to face is that five years after Balanchine's death the City Ballet is no longer Balanchine's company: Young dancers who never knew the troupe's founding choreographer have begun to fill the ranks and, if schooled in

the style of his ballets, they are also affected by the new choreography they dance. While maintaining his repertory and paying allegiance to his moral and stylistic inspiration, Balanchine's successors are justifiably determined not to look only to the past. The troupe they direct remains a preeminent model of contemporary classi-

HE company established by Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein opened a new season Tuesday at the New York State Theater by "re-creating" the first program that marked its beginning. On Oct. 11, 1948, at the City Center of Marie Life Country of Marie Life Country of the City Center of the C Music and Drama, the young creative troupe presented three Balanchine ballets that were seen Tuesday in the same order: "Coocerto Barocco," "Orpbeus" and

"Symphony in C."
No straight line has charted the course of the company's history. Obviously, the City Ballet of today — Kirstein is general director, Peter Martins and Jerome Robbins jointly are artistic directors — is not the same troupe that existed 40 years ago or even at Balanchine's death on April 30,

: For the first time, the City Ballet seems to be emerging from a state of transition, albeit one masked by an aesthetic continuity stemming from Balanchine's especially strong legacy. As the Danish-born Martins (clearly no New York native) puts it, "ft's as if you're in the Holland Tunnel with the former wife, Maria Tallchief, had an-



Peter Martins overseeing the company: "We have gone through what seemed an endless tunnel."

New Jersey. All of a sudden, it's there. We have gone through what seemed an endless

Whether the City Ballet has arrived at any fixed destination is open to debate. Unlike Mikhail Baryshnikov, whose first seven years as director of American Ballet Theater were filled with turnoil, including dismissals and departures of major dancers, Robbins and Martins have had a rela-

ively smooth ride. Unlike Balanchine, they have not been publicly criticized by their own ballerinas, left the company in 1969 because she fel the choreographer had been unfair to her husband, Paul Mejia. Earlier, Balanchine's windows closed and all you want to see is nounced that, while she did not mind being

listed alphabetically, she did object to being treated alphabetically within the

The company is not immune, however, to what Kirstein calls intermission omni-

what Kirstein calls "intermission omni-science, that is, gossip and preference," which he defines as "the negative influence of self-appointed keepers of the flame." Amid the speculations of balletomanes, nonetheless, there are legitimate questions. For some, the company is standing still, which usually translates as a dislike for the ballets of the two choreographers Balan-chine favored most within the company: Robbins and Martins. For others the change is too sharp, leading to claims that the Balanchine ballets are not danced as they once were. The truth is that the company, suffering no major defections, has

rolled onstage with machine-like efficiency, thrusting forward a new generation of dancers that looks as excellent as it is uni-

If there is one major criticism to be made it is that more attention has been paid to keeping up this uniformly high level than to singling out new individuals as the principals of the future. Certainly, the company has been affected by the fact that one of the greatest choreographers of all time is no longer pouring ocw ballets into its reper-

At the same time, the Balanchine ballets tinue to define the high standards that ennoble the company. Somewhat unfairly, these same standards imply that Balanchine's successors will always be compared

to him. The company still boasts one of the 20th century's major chorcographers in

And while Martins -the best of the neo-Balanchine choreographers — will proba-bly rank higher in repotation than is now apparent, his contribution lies also in his superior knowledge of classical technique. The level of classical dancing can only rise by feeding dancers new works in that idiom or by teaching its encyclopedie range and

Martins is, above all, conversant with Balanchine's modernization of classical ie. Walch Mi simple classroom step known as tendu, in

which a foot brushes forward oo the floor Continued on page 15

Leacock Returns to the Home of Cinema Vérité

by Mike Zwerin

ARIS - It's more a new incarnation than a change of address. Ricky Leacock has switched from Boston in Paris, from teaching to learning, from film to tape, from alcohol to Alcoholics Anonymous and from Richard to Ricky. Watch Ricky shoot from a Parisian rooftop with his tiny camera like a 67-

year-old boy with a new toy.

He made his first documentary film, about his father's banana plantation in the Canary Islands, in 1935 at the age of 13. Although be is British by birth and has worked mostly in the United States, the style of filmmaking be put into feature-length practice became known by the French name Cinema Véritè.

On leave from his post as head of the Department of Film he founded at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969, he has come to Paris to work for the first time. "We worked in the States but the interest was always here," he said. "It was so exciting here in the '60s. Godard and f used to have wonderful fights," he recalled, referring to the director Jean-Luc Godard,

"It was an explosion. Our work was considered important, it was discussed in the media. Even when people disagreed with what we were doing it was wonderful. I love the French because they feel that if you agree there's no point in having lunch. There is a certain joy in disagreement here

that is productive Educated in British secondary schools, Leacock graduated from Harvard with a degree in physics. He was a combat photographer in the U.S. Army during World War II. In 1946, he worked as a cameraman on "Louisiana Story," a film by the documen-

tary pioneer Robert Flaherty, a key figure in the early development of the form that the Soviet filmmaker Dziga Vertov called Kino Pravda in the 20s and that was translated into Cinema Vérité by the historian Georges Sadoul in 1948. Ioadequate technology made Vertov's desire to "combine science with cinematic depiction in the struggle to reveal truth ... to decipher reality" impossible until the '60s, when Leacock and younger men like D.A. Penne-

Tm no longer interested in big projects. I want to shoot something without worrving whether it's important or not.

baker, Albert Maysles, Frederick Wiseman and a few others developed lighter, more mobile, sensitive and silent 16mm cameras and quality wireless sound synchroniza-

They made it possible for a 16mm motion picture camera to serve as, in Leacock's words, a "journalist's notepad." It was possible to take the camera in the story -without tripods, cables or heavy lights rather than the other way around, to make feature-length films about real people in uncontrolled situations without written dialogue, direction, story line or recreated

Cinema Vérité dealt with what Vertoy called "a different kind of truth." It opened the way for the "new journalism" of writers like Tom Wolfe and Hunter S. Thompson; for the Living Theatre, the films of Andy Warhol, Godard, Jonas Mckas, John Cassavetes and others who were searching for

more spontancity.

The instinct of the cameraman — who in fact assumes directorial responsibility — is essential in Cinema Vérité, which later came to be called Direct Cinema. There will only be one take. There is an obvious paral-lel with jazz, where the improvising instrumentalist becomes the composer. Some elements of Direct Cincma were incorporated into commercial filmmaking. For a shot of "realism," a publicity spot will include an unsteady hand-held effect, which enrages Leacock. "In the old days," he said, "we were doing our daradest to hold that heavy 16mm camera steady, ft wasn't easy. It took a lot of practice. Now they deliberately make it unsteady. Why do they have to

dehumanize everything?"

One premise behind both the form and content of Cinema Vérité was sociological, to democratize filmmaking, to allow more people to make films. The fact that Leavest in internet and the state of the sta cock's pictures were financed by large cor-porations is amazing given his political past. "I used to be what is referred to in America as a 'card-carrying Communist, although I don't recall ever having a card," he said. "Not that it's an obsession or anything, but now I wonder how I could have been so wrong. Never mind. I was a scrious Martist." It is also amazing given the aleatone nature of the form, which involves throwing out the game plan in the middle of the game.

But "Harvard impresses a lot of people," he said, and much of the credit goes to Leacock's associate Robert Drew, who also

Continued on page 14



Ricky Leacock: Putting Paris on tape.

The Mean Streets of Chandler's Los Angeles

by Joseph Fitchett

AYMOND CHANDLER'S novels, propelling private eye Philip Marlowe down mean streets in 1940s Los Angeles, etched the city's image on the world's imagination.

Chandler, who arrived in Los Angeles in 1913 after being educated in England, had a lifelong love-hate affair with the city. "We've got the flash restaurants and night clubs . . the riffraff of a big hard-boiled city with no more personality than a paper cup. . . Real cities have something eise, some individual bony structure under the muck. Los Angeles has Hollywood," he wrote in "The Little Sister."

In the nearly 50 years since his first book appeared, Chandler's city has fascinated and haunted readers in many languages as a moral vision of a city promising paradise but delivering corruption.

Chandler's half-real, half-phantom geography teases visitors to the city, which is offhandedly marking the centennial of the writer's birth. Until Jan. 15, the University of California at Los Angeles, which has most of Chandler's papers, offers a small show of memorabilia, including pulp magazines that carried his early short stories.

The special feel of Los Angeles has been consistently betrayed into American urban anonymity in oumerous movies made from Chandler's books, iocluding the best-known, "The Big Sleep," directed by How-ard Hawks in 1942, written by William Faulkner and starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. But the footsteps of Chandler's hero, moving compulsively "down these mean streets . . . in search of

come into focus in brief vignettes in Los Angeles today. A long tile corridor is lined with pebble-glass doors announcing in black lettering on their panes the services of lawyers and doctors and the occasional private detective. The Rex restaurant has an Art Deco decor evoking the flamboyant splendor of the gambling ship anchored offshore from Santa Monica, the model for Chandler's corrupt oceanside locality, Bay City. Or the "Spanish Colonial" mansions, set among manicared trees and exotic flow-ers in Beverly Hills, that offered Chandler his images of respectable facades conceal-

ing bothouse decay. Visitors interested in retracing Marlowe's capers can procure the Raymond

pinpoints specific addresses (or reasonable approximations) of Chandler's fictional settings. The authors say that they have sold more than 10,000 maps, including lots to Italians and Japanese. More informative is "Raymond Chandler's Los Angeles," a \$25 book by Elizabeth Ward and Alain

Chandler set readers right about some directions the city has taken since. Its momotionous, smog-afflicted weather gets only worse. A famous passage, from his story "Red Wind," described the dry winds that blast the city in autumn. There was a desert wind blowing that night. It was one of those hot dry Santa Anas that come

a hidden truth" still echo through modern literature.

Chandler's gritty city can still suddenly come into focus in brief vignettes in Los Angeles today. A long tile corridor is lined

Chandler Mystery Map of Los Angeles, a gaudy little item whose appearance parocurl your hair and make your nerves jump and your skin itch. On nights like that every booze party ends in a fight. Meek little and Molly Magnire and sold for \$4.95, wives feel the edge of the carving knife and study their husbands' necks."

Another Angeleno hallmark is traffic Another Angelezio manufactura in the jams. Increasingly, they seem to turn the system of freeways into a 650-mile grid-lock. By the time the first one was built, Chandler bad been writing detective stories for eight years, since being fired, at 44, from his oil-company executive job for drinking and secretary-chasing. His first book, "The Big Sleep," published in 1939 to immediate success, established Marlowe, whose colorful wisecracks — "he looked about as inconspicuous as a tarantula on a

Continued on page 14

CRITICS' CHOICE

MILAN

Rossini Opens La Scala

Rossini dominates the opening weeks of the season of the Teatro alla Scala, with a new production of "William Tell," the composer's final stage work, scheduled for opening night Dec. 7. Riccardo Muti conducts and the staging will be by Luca Ronconi. The cast will have Giorgio Zancanaro in the title role, with the tenor Chris Merritt as Arnold and Lella Cuberli and Cheryl Studer alternating as Mathilde. On Dec. 22, the composer's rarely performed "L'occasione la il ladro" enters the repertory in a production mounted for the Rossini Festival of Pesaro by the late Jean-Pierre Ponnelle.

The Future of Cities

"World Cities and the Future of the Metropolis" is the ambitious title of the revived Triennale, the 17th edition and the first in 20 years, at the Palazzo dell'Arte until Dec. 18, included are photographic exhibitions, films, graphics, design and art relating to urban life. Fifteen countries, plus the European Community and the United Nations are sponsoring exhibitions. The UN Development Program's audio-visual display. "The Urban Poor: Architects of Tomorrow's Cities," presents "people-centered" approaches to housing and urban problems it has employed in the Third World.

LONDON/PARIS

Elliott Carter at 80

Among celebrations of the 80th birthday of the American composer Elliott Carter are concerts Dec. 12 and 13 in London's South Bank Centre. Pierre Boulez conducts the Ensemble InterContemporain on the 12th in a program including Carter's Oboe Concerto, while the Arditti Quartet plays his "Penthode" and String Quartet No. 4, then the next day adds the first three quartets. On Dec. 19 at the Theatre Renaud-Barrault in Paris, Boulez conducts an all-Carter program.

LAUSANNE

Bejart at Home ■ Bejart Ballet Lausanne will be at its home base from

Dec. 5 to 18 with three programs of choreographies by Maurice Béjart. Dec. 5 to 8 at the Palais de Beaulieu features the European premiere of "Piaf," set to songs by Edith Piaf; Dec. 10 to 13 brings a new work set to music by Mahler, as well as the recent "Chereau-Mishima-Pe-ron." Dec. 15 to 18 is a revival of the full-length "Malraux ou la Métamorphose des Dieux."

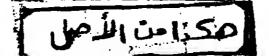
WIESBADEN

A Millennium of Russian Art

■ The Wiesbaden Museum is the final stop, after Moseow and Schleswig for the exhi-bition "1,000 Years of Russian Art," a show of 452 works, the majority sacred art, staged to commemorate the millennium of Russian Orthodox Christianity. The oldest of the works on view are from Kievan Russia, whose ruler Vladimir I became Russia's first Christian ruler. The show's centerpiece is the



display of 160 icons dating from the 13th to the 20th centuries. (Shown is an image of St. Nicholas, circa 1300, from Novgorod.) Also on view are 160 objects by medieval is, frescoes, statues and illuminated books. The exhibits have been gathered from 16 Soviet museums including the Hermitage, the Tretyakov Gallery in Mos-cow and the collection of St. Sophia Cathedral in Kiev. The show, until Jan. 29, stresses the continuity of Russian art, as illustrated by traditional motifs in the 18th-to 20thcentury paintings, including works by Kandinsky, Ma-levich and other 20th-century artists.



WEEKEND

Modern Japan's Heart of Darkness

by Vincent Canby

NOKYO - Throughout Mitsuo Yanagimachi's "Fire Festival" ("Himatsuri"), one of the finest films to be made here in recent years, there recurs a series of images that are initially funny but which, as the film progresses, be-come increasingly disturbing.

Kimiko, a prostitute at the end of her prime, has returned to the small fishing village where she grew up. She's broke and at her wit's end but unfailingly cheerful as she goes about her bawdy business. When she's all dolled up in short, tightfitting dresses and spiky high heels, she strides. When she puts on a traditional kimono, with the obi tied in the back, she takes smaller, ladylike steps.

Whatever she's wearing, however, Kimiko can't help but sashay, sometimes more broadly than others. Underneath the frequently hoisted or removed clothing, she is the same desperate woman. Only

the fashious change.

The story of Kimiko is not the main concern of "Fire Festival," but it reinforces the enormous power of a movie that, above all else, is about the shifting, contradictory impulses shaping contem-

More than the films being made in any other country today, Japa-

Japan's growing influence as a great economic power is so apparent that only a mountain hermit could remain untouched.

It's evident in every aspect of Japanese life and in particular in the content of their movies. These come in all sizes, shapes and degrees of awareness: sophisticated satires whose subject is social change itself; poetic, quintessentially Japanese dramas in which ancient Shinto and Buddhist beliefs are tested against the demands of the new society; and cheapie, violence-laden exploitation pictures, exemplified by what are called the "bebop high school" movies, which glamorize the lives of brainless youth on the rampage.

XCEPT for the work of Akira Kurosawa, Japanese films have never found a consistently wide audience in America. The classics of Kenji Mizoguchi, Yasujiro Ozu and Mikio Naruse are more often honored in museums than in commercial the-

Of the films of contemporary Japanese directors, only those of the satirist Juzo Itami have received something approximating the kind of commercial release that next week will be "So What" by

The question that Japanese movie people most frequently ask the American visitor is why Japanese films aren't more successful in the United States. There's no easy answer, since the very particularity of Japanese movies is what the small but faithful group of American moviegoers admire most.

Now it seems that the "Japaneseness" of Japanese movies, which is their glory, might also be subjected to the same sort of pressures that have drastically altered everything else in this country, from the Tokyo skyline to Japanese tourism. Since the Meiji Restoration 120

years ago and the subsequent opening of Japan to outside influences. the Japanese have had their share cultural shocks, none greater than the physical devastation wreaked during the closing days of World War II, followed by military defeat and the Allied occupation. Yet the changes taking place in Japan today, though far more pleasant, are no less profound and disorienting, and the resulting uncertainty is the concern common to all of the more serious new Japanese films.

Representing Japan at the Hawaii International Film Festival highly praised French or Italian Naoto Yamakawa, whose earlier films receive. And of Itami's films, film, the neo-Godardian "New

nese films illustrate what's happen- only one, "Tampopo," was an uning in their land of origin, but then qualified commercial hit.

Morning of Billy the Kid," marked spiration: "Hey, why don't we give him as one of the more promising a concert!" They do, but the reof the younger new directors.

film's four prolagonists, high ed much like that of "I Vitelloui." school pals who are trying to forma rock band. The Norson Welles film, It's not a belop high school bit farther away.

Hiroshi, the ringleader, and his friends hang out at the roadhouse after school, drinking beer and are hung with photographs of John Yanagimachi's "Fire Festival,"
Lennon, Jimi Hendrix and other which was shown at the 1985 New idols who, one boy says with respect, "died for their music." Except for their music, the pals are as finding an audience in Japan as it aimless as their somewhat older did in the United States. counterparts in Fellini's "I Vitel-

HE boys lack for nothing in the way of middle-class comforts. Most of the time, they practice in a barn owned hy an old farmer who regards their elec-tronically amplified music with baffled resignation, but the cows keep interrupting rehearsals, "if you don't have money," says one of present age of remarkable transi-Hiroshi's pals, "you don't have tions.

sults, while not exactly tragic, do One of the film's principal loca- not lead up to a Mickey Rooneytions is a roadhouse called the Nor- Judy Garland, "Babes in Arms' son Welles (sic), frequented by the triumph. The film's ending is mut-

"So What" is certainly not a silly stands near a small town so far movie, but it seems caught halfway from Tokyo that the young heroes between its genuinely Japanese feel as if they are in Siberia or, concerns and a style that could be possibly. Alaska, which is a little American or French or Italian, just about anything. Except for the language and the actors, it would ap-pear to be stateless.

Stateless is absolutely the last talking about the future. The walls word one would ever use about seems to have had as much trouble

This cerie, complex film repre sents the kind of splendid Japanese work that may be in as much need of support and protection these days as its speciacular southern Honshu landscapes. Though envi-ronmental protection could be said to be one of the movie's concerns, it is chiefly interested in Japan's animistie heritage that, as Shintoism, has survived from prehistory to this

By and then committed suicide for mountains where he chops trees present age of remarkable transireasons never made clear.

mountains where he chops trees and at sea where he fishes at night,

as its inspiration the bare bones of lumberman, a decent family man



Mitsuo Yanagimachi's "Fire Festival" has the blunt power of Greek tragedy.

markable man, living in a small village in southwestern Honshu, murdered the members of his fam- mysterious epiphanies, in the

Yanagimachi's screenplay takes the tale, the man is Tatsuo, a robust

a true story reported in the newspa-pers in 1980. An otherwise mure-anizer who lives in a seaside village Tatsuo doesn't fight change. By about to be developed into a fancy resort. In the course of a series of Tatsuo finds himself in the thrall of

> ers of the new resort. Tatsuo calmly lects an alternate course. "Fire Festival" has much of the blunt power of Greek tragedy. Though the landscapes are beauti-

ful, they are not mere scenery. They

the landscape whose gods and de-

mons he has been challenging all

his life. Urged by the members of

his family to sell out to the develop-

Tatsuo doesn't fight change. By he affirms his identification with

"Fire Festival" is not a film that could have come from any other culture in any other time. As with many of the best Japanese films of the past, the foreigner can't possibly comprehend all of the various levels of "Fire Festival" without program notes. Who wants program notes? I do, at least when the film is of the eccentric richness of "Fire Festival."

© 1988 The New York Times

"I'll not only be flying Lufthansa, I'm going to buy some of their stocks."

This is an authentic passenger statement



Lufthansa

Leacock Continued from page 13

went to Harvard. Drew was a former picture editor and reporter for Life-Magazine who wanted to apply the techniques of Life-style photogournalism to motion pictures. His dream, said Leacock, was "to make big network programs like a Robert Capa photograph. But once everything becomes that organized and expensive it usually gets clumsy and manages to kill itself. We had a lot of fun despite our differences, but Robert's

dream was in a sense my nightmare."
"Primary," about the 1960 Wisconsin Democratic primary between
Hubert H. Humphrey and John F. Kennedy (Leacock is sure the Harvard connection helped get Kennedy's approval), one of his best-known films, is considered a breakthrough. "For the first time," Leacock said, "we were able to walk in and out of buildings, up and down stairs, film in taxis, all over the place, and get synchronous sound." But the break-through was more than technical, it was one of the first times that television played a role in forming the "image" of a presidential candidate. Leacock shot two of the scenes alone, without any technical

Leacock is in the back seat of the car shooting with an amateur camera as Humphrey talks about the countryside and the weather. "I'm sure he forgot who I was," he recalled. "He probably thought I was somebody's uncle." It is a rainy day and the windshield wipers emphasize the candidate's robotic cadence. Leacock remembered: "All of us working on the film went into it as sort of knee-jerk liberals. We appreciated Humphrey's voting record and what we probably thought about Kennedy was that he was too rich and his father was a fascist. But Humphrey turned out to be a pompous bore, every time he opened his mouth he put

Kennedy is in his hotel room on election eve. Leacock had concealed a microphone in the ashtray, and another microphone attached to the camera caught room ambience. Leacock "got lost in a big easy chair in a corner. The camera was in my lap, I was shooting from the hip you might say. I'm sure he had absolutely no idea I was filming." Kennedy's charm and intelligence were obvious throughout the film (Leacock swears to objective editing).

In answer to the question, "Does the presence of the camera change the events it is filming?" Leacock replied: "Not if the subjects are more interested in what they are doing than the fact that you're filming them. I once did a Cinema Vente commercial for a British tea company. We were shooting in the house of a woman who had five children. She was getting shooling in the house of a woman who had two church. She was getting them off to school, combing their hair, making tea, wiping their faces, making sure they had handkerchiefs. It was bediam, it was wonderful, I was filming my heart away. As the last child went out the door, she turned to me and said: 'Now, Mr. Leacock, what can I do for you?' The answer

was: Nothing."

After founding the Department of Film at MIT, he researched the modification of Super 8 film cameras, "to make them do very sophisticated things. I was thinking of Third World countries. Super 8 cameras and film were mass produced and therefore cheaper. I had the right idea at the

wrong time, because video was beginning to take over.
"With video all my dreams have come true. Instead of spending nundreds of thousands of dollars to make a portrait of Stravinsky, which I've done, I can do everything I want for something like \$8 for a one-and-a-half-hour tape. And there's nothing wrong with the quality. But it's terrible. I have no more excuses. I can't even blame those stupid producers any more.

"I'm no longer interested in hig projects," he said of the series of perimental programs be is working on for "Oceaniques" on the French third channel. "I want to shoot something without worrying whether it's important or not. And it's so easy ou tape, the camera is so tiny. In a sense I'm learning how to make films all over again. I want to learn what happens if you just shoot something because you like the way it looks. I'm not interested in being 'serious.' I'd like to avoid professional journalism. The word 'professional' has come to have bad connotations. And yet I don't want to compare what I'm doing to home movies because that also has bad connotations. I don't really know what the hell I'm doing, which is a good sign."

Chandler Continued from page 13

In tune with America's romance with cars, Marlowe inevitably re-treats to his Oldsmobile convertible in moments of stress. These days no one would dream of pleasure-cruising by car from Hollycod to Venice to Malibu. The dream of a car city has curdled with excess.

Chandler also sometimes worked as a screenwriter. He helped write Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" (1951), adapted from Patri-cia Highsmith's book. It was an unhappy assignment for Chandler, a shy man who perfected his own prose with the idealistic passion that critics have detected beneath Marlowe's hard-boiled patter.

The studios have gone now. Money and power in tinsel-town these days come from television. Big new money in Los Angeles, dwarfing even entertainment ex-ports to middle America, comes from the Pacific, which sends rich er Drinking heavily, he returned to immigrants and trade. The streets La Jolla to write "Playback" the are changing their feel as the city's last and weakest of his seven books, ethnic fabric becomes increasingly

Writing his publisher shortly be-Asian and Central American.

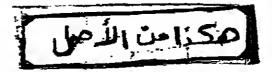
Celebrated restaurants - the modernistic Spago's or the tradi-tional Polo Lounge in the Beverly Hills Hotel — still offer scenes described by Chandler in the Polo

slice of angel food" — were not tough guy slang but Chandler's po-other pieces of 20th Century-Fox. other pieces of 20th Century-Fox, using double arm gestures instead of money. They had a telephone on the table between them and every two or three minutes they would Today's generation of deal-makers tends to be a lot noisier.

The trendy restaurants are still serving "food that would poison a toad." But the new scenes are ethnic, and the city's best cooking is the superb Mexican food at Sabrosa, in one of the last ungentri-

After World War II, Chandler's earnings enabled him to move south to La Jolla. In a Victorian house on the cliffs over the sea, he wrote his last fully imagined novel.
"The Long Goodbye." The next
year, 1954, his wife. Cissy, died, Depressed and lonely, Chandler sought solace in London, where he was seen as a major American writ-

Writing his publisher shortly be-fore he died in 1959, Chandler said: "I know what's the matter with my writing and not writing. I've lost any affinity for my background." Los Angeles was not Chandler's



WEEKEND

City Ballet

and then snaps back in front of the other. If most ballet dancers brush that foot front and back evenly, Martins will insist, Balanchinestyle, on a more vivid accent and make the front foot shoot forward. This tendu is ener-

gized, the hallmark of City Ballet dancing. The tally sheet, in the post-Balanchine era is easy to draw up. The Balanchine style, the company's signature and legacy, has been preserved.

The standard of dancing, already brilliant, has been maintained and, in the male ensemble, even bettered: Damian Woetzel and Jeffrey Edwards are prime examples. On the other hand, the senior ballerinas do not seem challenged from the ranks. Patricia McBride, Merrili Ashley, Kyra Nichols, Heather Watts, Maria Calegari, Darci Kistler and, until her recent hip operation, Farrell, have

been highly visible.
Paradoxically, it may have been Martins's initial impulse to give too many inexperienced corps members a chance at solo roles in Balanchine ballets that has kept any from developing further. Spread thin, much of this talent was not groomed or coached. In his own ballets, however, Martins's has prominently featured Wendy Whelan, Margaret Tracey and Allison Brown, suggesting they will get more attention.

The Balanchine repertory has been maintained with respect under a staff headed by Rosemary Dunleavy, the balletmistress appointed by Balanchine. There have been a few revivals, and Kirstein has enhanced seveal productions by commissioning new de-

Continued from page 13

New works bave been introduced, mainly by Robbins and Martins. Nearly every company in the world has vainly asked Robbins for premieres, and the majority of those he has composed in the 1980s still show the master's touch. Among Martins's ballets, a oumber of recent works to Baroque music show off the quality that audiences admire —his inventiveness m the oeo-classical style.

Nonetheless, the 1988 American Music Festival, organized by Martins in the spring with the participation of guest choreogra-phers, met with a sharply divided response. To generate a continuing controversy, by making the festival a litmus test of Martins's artisce policy, is to magnify the kind of festival that had already run its course in 1981 under Balanchine.

The weakness of past festivals was the number of mediocre ballets by several house choreographers, none of which has survived. There is no question that the house choreographers did a better job this time around; the major difference was that there were no Balaochioe premieres to balance the

Perhaps the company's greatest achievement is that it has survived at all within the precarious history of ballet. As highly personalized a troupe as this one, molded by Balanchine's artistic vision, is not compara ble to a state-supported insotution on the European model. If the company is where it is today this is because its every eventuality was prepared for, albeit by trial and error, by men of vision and practicality.

1988 The New York Times



Jerome Robbins, one of the 20th-century's major choreographers, rehearses City Ballet's Maria Calegari and Alexandre Proia.

are included.

For Some Directors, The Car Is the Star

by Richard Laermer

HE film's director had loved the car for years and said the man who wrote the original story was a "true car buff." He added that, after the shooting was completed, the cars used in the film were sold at an auction for up to \$150,000 each.

He isn't talking about "Tucker: The Man and His Dream." this year's film about a fantastie car. The director Ken Hughes is speaking about his 1968 fantasy film, "Chit-Chitty Bang Bang," based on a story by

lan Fleming.

Hughes was among the first to feature a car in the lead role of a movie, but he was by no means the last. "Tucker," Francis Ford Coppola's story of the brash Presson Thomas Tucker, an American visionary who built the Tucker Torpedo in the 1940s, joited

Hughes when he first beard about it.
"I thought, 'I was the first person to star a car in a movie. Why didn't I think of a movie about a Tucker?"

In fact, movies inspired by cars go back at least as far as 1944. That was when King Vidor released "An American Romance," an ambitious project about the fictitious visiooary Steve Dagos (played by Brian Donlevy). Loosely based on the life of the immigrant automobile pioneer Walter P. Chrysler, the story traced Dagos's life from off-the-boat steelworker to powerful car manufacturer.

William Ludwig, the scriptwriter, called it "the first ever to look at industry solely from the standpoint of industry." Rather than concentrate on the type of car the hero produces, "An American Romance" observed the industrial revolution, recounting how car manufacturing progressed from being only a dream to becoming the wave of

The film was plagued with problems, said Ludwig, lo 1944, a director who wished to shoot a car assembly line ran into wartime restrictions. Since cars were oot produced for civilian use, Vidor had to persuade the Ford Motor Co. to lease him a plant and sell him 30 cars - and to allow him to hire workers to disassemble and put these expensive props together.
In the 1950s, when autos had become a

routine part of mainstream life, a car could be a feature player in a story about people. The British director Henry Cornelius's successful 1953 romp, "Genevieve," concentrated on two bickering couples who raced each other and several other contestants in the London-to-Brighton commemorative run. The men were competiove; the women, un-

American filmmakers took another decade to work out the kinks in car movies and by 1964, "Goldfinger" had factored cars strongly into its plot, most notably 007's Aston Martin with its gadgets and wizardry.

One of the film's biggest challenges was

the scene in which a villain brought a new Lincoln (with a dead body inside) to a junk wrecker. When Albert R. Broccoli, the producer of the Bond series, sent the car to be crushed, the wreckers could see no reason to destroy a perfectly good automobile. They fought the producer but, since the script demanded it, the car eventually was flat-

In 1968, "Bullitt" made the sleek new Mustang a coveted symbol of male virility. Peter Yates's precedent-setting car chase featured a steely-eyed Steve McQueen flying over the hills of San Francisco in his sporty Ford, with the skillful camera angles creating the dizzying effect of being in the passen-ger sear. The chase style is still imitated.

immortalized those famous 1930s bank robbers "Bonnie and Clyde," giving legitimacy to the glamour of the getaway car. It seemed to critics that this film's notorious lovers (Warreo Beatty and Faye

That same year, the director Arthur Penn

Dunaway) were content to lose hubcaps, but never to lose face, since with each heist they upgraded their getaway car. Then, suddenly, cars started getting top billing in major movies. Perhaps precipitated by the popularity of the television series "My Mother The Car" in the 1965-66 season.

movies about special antos were rushed out. "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," a British film, featured the "Mary Foppins" songwriters and male lead (Diek Van Dyke). The film was a buge American success, the story of a beloved racing car that Hughes said was "actually three different cars, so we didn't run Chitty down. Maybe we paid \$60,000 or \$100,000 for each, but in 1968 that was our

entire budget" Disney chimed in with "The Love Bug," a fantasy picture that starred Herbie the Volkswagen, Michele Lee, and Dean Jones as a down-and-out racer blessed with a car possessed of human emotions. "The Love Bug" gave the impression that, if you be-lieved in Herbie, anything could happen. The theory proved successful, and the car but oot the cast - made three sequels.

S moving vehicles became ensconced as A feature players, a young Steven Spiel-berg took the genre one step further: He made a movie for television that focused oo a truck. "Duel" started Dennis Weaver as a simple suburban man battling a menacing truck oo a paranoid highway trip. This pur-suit thriller led to another, Spielberg's "The Sugarland Express. In that film, Goldie Hawn played a moth-

er whose son was taken from her after her husband was incarcerated. The cars became the focus of this fact-based feature when Hawn helped bust her bushand from prison and they began an auto-stealing escapade.

Borrowing the idea of criminal hero couple from "Bonnie and Clyde," Spielberg

painstakingly covered every move of the par-

A car was the main character in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," Ken Hughes's 1968 comedy, which also starred Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.

ents after they kidnapped a policeman and forced him to take them to their boy. He created an unusual police convoy as statewide law enforcement vehicles slowly followed the trio on their journey.

Yet not all novelty car stories succeeded. Two directors attempted to portray demonic cars in borror films. In 1977, Elliot Silverstein's "The Car" starred James Brolin as a hero out to stop a terrorizing vehicle. John Carpenter's 1983 "Christine," based on a Stephen King story, told of an evil car and a vengeful owner. "Christine" enjoyed an eerie slogan — "How Do You Kill Something That Can't Possibly Be Alive?" —but it died at the box office.

With the exception of all the teen-age car films, "Tucker" is the only film in the 1980s to realize the car's cinematic potential. Cop-pola's care for accuracy intrigued the film's technical director. Tom Sparks, who ex-claimed, "Do you know how difficult it is to get the proper period tools for cars?"

Not everyone on "Tucker" loved cars. When Coppola first approached the screenwriter Arnold Schulman, Schulman told the director, "Cars are aliens from distant planets to me." But he took on the job because, he said, "Francis's fascination with the Tucker really got me going. I had to struggle through the aspects of how a car worked, learning "things had to be X number of inches high" and being shown "something called a wheel track."

A film about Tockers would not have worked without raw material - that is, cars,

parts and a factory. "Francis said we needed at least 25 original Tucker cars to really show it off," Sparks recalled. "I'm a realist and figured we'd get a half dozen. I knew be wanted chase scenes, so I built four fiber-glass replicas, using the Tucker that Francis owns as a model. At least Francis didn't ask for them to do 360-degree turns!"

The only frustrating segments were when the actor-mechanics were "making" Tuckers. "But we designed this one car," Sparks said, "you could take it apart and put it together in a matter of minutes. After that, I knew we could do anything."

Today, the genre is undergoing another overhaul. The next movie to focus on a car is the British "Vroom," scheduled for release next year and written by Jim Cartwright, who recently scored with an Off Broadway play titled "Road." "Vroom," he said, is the story of two childhood friends who drive away from their hometown.

These two work turning this junk heap into a fantastic and glamorous thing, and it becomes an obsession. It means more to them than their wives because it has amazing chrome works and brilliant colors and immaculate seating," he said.

Cartwright, who has never driven, cau-

tioned that the car he devised has no magical powers. "They make it in order to escape from a shabby little town. It's not a Spielberg adventure, but the car turns it into a fantasy. Particularly since," he remarked proudly, "it's the most beautiful car in the world."

AUSTRIA

Kunsthistorischas Museum (tel: 934.541). To Feb. 26: handbills, paintings, photo-pragua Around 1600: The court of Rudolf II, Hapsburg emperor from 1576 to 1612, illustrated by 400 works of art and scientific Instruments, originally part of the king's private collection and now gathered from collections world-

BELGIUM

Brussels

Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoira (tel: 230.12.25) To Jan. 16: China, 5000 Years ol invention and Discovery. China's "four great inventions" - paper, printing, gunpowder and the compass - are among the subjects illustrated in 300 exhibits from Chinese and Western mu-

DENMARK

Louisiena Musaum (tal: 02.19.07.19). To Jan. 15: Some of Picasso's last works, from the years 1960 to 1973. 55 oils, 22 drawings and 4 scuiptures.

ENGLAND

London

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). To Jan. 15: "Panormania": Several 100-foot-long prints

reconstructed panoramic painlings serve as the focus of this exhibition documenting the 19th century passion for 180- and 360- degree Images. Maps,

Haywerd Gallary (tel: 261.01.27). To Dec. 11: "Eisenstain 1698-1946." Drewings, photographs, modals for film sets, theater costumes and film excerpts Illustrate the career of Sergei Eisenstein.

National Gallary (tal: 839.33.21). To Jan. 17: The Gal-lery's 19 Rembrandts are the basis of this show documenting tha technical research behind the conservation of paintings.

Queen'a Gallery, Buckingham Palece (tel: 930.48.32). To Nov. 1, 1989: Treasures from the Royal Collection: 131 paintings and decorative objects, includ-ing works by Raphael, Vermeer, Brueghel, Remorandt and Ru-

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52). To Dec. 11: A retrospective of the work of British sculptor Henry Moore, who died in 1986, includes 120 sculpturas, both monumental and small-scale, and as many draw-

To Jan. 14: Toulouse-Lautrec's Graphic Works, 240 prints and posters representing the period from 1891 to the artist's death in

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). A retrospective of David Hockney's work includes 100 paintings, 30 photographs, 10 drawings and

Oxford

Ashmolaan Musaum, (lel: (865) 27.80.00). To Nov. 27: A retrospective of the prints of Stanley William Heyter (1901-1988) displays 120 works, from surrealist works of the 1930s and '40s to color prints of the 1980s.

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 722,733). To Jan. 15: "The Fall-en," pays homage to artists who died during the First World War. included are works by Geoffrey S. Alifree, Raymond Duchamp-Villon, Henri Gaudiar-Brzeska, August Macke, Franz Marc and

Vladimir Davidovitch Burlyuk. FRANCE

Ecole dea Baaux-Arts (tel: 42.60.34.57), To Dec. 31: From-Durer to Baselitz: 126 drawings by German artists of the 15th century to the present, on loan from the Hamburg Kunsthalla. To Dec. 16: The architecture and sign of the Finnish erchitect Alvar Aalto: photographs, drawings, models and furniture.

Grend Peleie (tel 42.89.54.10). To Jan. 2: Cara-vaggio and Italian Painting of the venteenth Century: 160 works from netionel collections in

Musée Guimat (tel: 47.23.61.65). To Jan. 30: The Lost Cities of the Indus: statues, 2.20.03.

years in Pakistan.

42.60.39.26). To Jan. 30: Rem-brandt et son Ecole: 72 drawings by Rembrandt and his students Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 42.65.12.73). To Feb. 19: Over 200 works from the collection of

the Petit Palais by artists associated with the Symbolist moved'Orsay Muséa 45.49.48.14). To Jan. 1: The

second stop after London for the axhibition of Paul Cezanne's early art work, 1859 to 1872. On view are 60 paintings and 20 drawings and watercolors. Musée des Antiquités Nation-

ala, Saint-Germain-en-Laye (tal: 34.51.53.65). To Nov. 27: Portraits, drawings, documents and decorative arts illustrate the royal court, 1636 to 1682, at Saint-Germain-en-Laye, birthplace of

Marseille

Centre da la Vieille Charité (tel: 91.56.28.38). To Jan. 15: Genoese, Neapolitan and Venetian from provincial museums in France, 75 works are on view.

EAST GERMANY era displayed in over 400 objects.

East Berlin

Altes Mueeum (tei: 2.20.03.61). To Dec. 30: The ceramics, gold and copper ob-jects are among 350 bronze-age 1,200 objects gathered from Palazzo Reale (tel: 87.19.13). jects dating from the first to sixth centuries.

exhibits found in the last 30 East European collections Illus- To Jan. 6: Pierre Bonnard, 1867- 150-peinting retrospective trata Etruscan art, architecture. 1947: 60 paintings and 100 marks the 100th anniversary of

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

WEST GERMANY

Martin-Gropius-Bau (tel: 254.86.302). To Jan. 8: Stages of Modern Art: a retrospective of German avant garda art, 1910-1969. On view are catalogues, photographs and art works from

Schloß Charlottenburg (tal: 32.09.11). To Jan, 29: Paintings from the New World: American art of the 18th and 19th centu-

Nov. 27: German Art of the Late 1980s: part of e German-American art exchange, the compan-ion to which is at the Museum of

Berlin

20 Influential exhibitions.

Dusseldorf

Kunstsammlung Nordrhain-westfalen (tel: 13.39.61). To

Nationalmuaaum (tel: 13.31.0). To March 26: "Deut-sche Goldschmiedekunst": the goldsmith's art in Germany from the Renaissance to the Beuhaus

ITALY

Milan

works are on view.

JAPAN

The National Museum of Westem Art (tel: 828.51.31). To Dec. 11: More than 300 works ahowing the Japanese Influence in modern Western art. Includes works by Rodin, Lallque, Worth,

NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam

Van Gogh Muaeum (tal: 76.48.61). To Dec. 4: French Master Paintings from the Read-er's Digest Collection. Floral motifs predominate in 30 works by French impressionist and Post-impressionist artists including Braqua, Manet, Ranoir, Cezanne, Pissarro.

SPAIN A 16th century ivory saltcellar from Sierra Leone, from the show at the Center for

Barcelona

Musao Picaaso 319.63.10). To Dec. 11: 25 oils and 14 drawings by Henri Ma-tisse on loan from the Hermitage in Leningrad and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. Madrid

the Imperial Aga. 150 glass ob-Palacio de Villahermosa, Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50).

To Dec. 18: Goya and the Spirit of the Entightenment: Paintings, Museo Correr (tal: 25.625). To sketches and portraits examine the artist's work in relation to political and social development

SWITZERLAND

Historisches Museum (tel: 22.05.05). To Nov. 26: Phoenix Rising From the Ashes: medieval glass dating from between 800 and 1520. Approximately 600 objects are on view, including many pieces never before publicly displayed.

UNITED STATES

Chicago

Art institute (tel: 443.35.00). To Dec. 11: The second American stop for 'The Art of Paul Gau-" a retrospective of over 250 works by Gauguin gathered from collections worldwide.

Center for African Art (tel: 861.1200). To Apr. 6: Africa and the Renaissance: An exceptional ioan exhibition of 120 African Ivories made at the time of the first European contacts with Africa.

Washington

National Gallary (tal: 737.42.15). To Jan. 23: "The Shaping of Dalmyo Cuiture, 1185 to 1868." On view are 450 objects from feudal Jepan, among them national treasures never before seen outside the country. Included are swords, saddles, ceramics, calligraphy, robes, No masks and portraits.

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- April 15th 1989.

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Campidoglio (tel: 671.02.475). To Jan. 31: Roman Glass from

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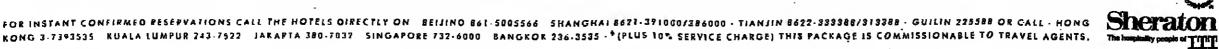
- March 31st 1989.



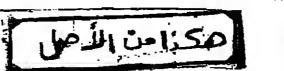
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TRAVEL/EGYPT/SPECIAL/REPORT

Solitary Moments: Discovering Luxor Without the Aid of a Tour

By Alexander Lobrano

THE HYGIENIC perfection of the German-made venetiao blinds, sealed immaculately between two thick panes of glass, encouraged anxious reflection at 6 A.M. on the Cairo-Luxor

These fixtures were, perhaps, too obviously a symbol of the estrangement a Western traveler in Egypt often feels from his surroundings when cleaving to the country's well-blazed tourist circuit. But just before dawn, when the deep cool of a desert night makes it easy to forget the imminently dumbing heat of the ng day, there is an intimate opportunity to watch the country waken. With the lights out in the compartment, let in some of the crisp, cold Saharan air and watch.

In a tiny field, a youth is scything cattle fodder, some low leafy plant, by the light of a lantern. Further along, a woman banks the fire in an earthen oven, simple white rounds of dough lying on a tray nearby waiting to be baked into puffy flat bread. A man adjusts the flow of water through a small gap in the low packed-earth wall between two fields — the daily rites of collecting, channeling and conserving water are the core of agricultural survival in the Nile valley. As the light revealed more and more of the passing scene and I heard snatches of French and German in the corridor, I envied the fellohin, or peasants.

They are poor and no one could romanticize the dirt, discomfort and sickness in their lives. But these still moments of observation show the easy symmetry of this existence, which still abides a natural rhythm of dawn and dusk and

Coming from a week in Cairo, I considered that I had become half expert in the chaos that defines urban life in Egypt, but the complicadons of hiring transport as an independent in the Luxor station were staggering. Taxi drivers were reluctant to accept me without a tour voucher, and the concourse was thronged with

apprehensive tourists and bemused locals.

Eventually I found a cab and had a first glimpse of Luxor. Beyond the low-budget chaos surrounding the station, a thicket of cheap hotels and restaurants where you can actually get simple and reasonably palatable threecourse-meals for between \$2 and \$3 with beer or wine, the city constitutes an awkward but vivid summary of the different epochs of tour-

Thomas Cook inaugurated a trip to Luxor in the middle of the last century and the Winter Palace Hotel on the corniche in the heart of town is where many of the high-minded industrialists from the Midlands who were his best customers were lodged. This hotel, with its original British plumbing, worn carpets and often lacy screens is today a monument to the cow-gone era of privileged travel.



Add to this the busy, dusty and generally nondescript areades that have been thrown up for the tourists, a high-rise or three in the glassand-steel idiom and several of Egypt's most important archaeological attractions and you have an interesting town. Add the Nile and you have Luxor, for it is the river that cues the city's daily mood.

One morning, the gray-green waters were swollen and dense with torn up water lilies and water hyacinths, and everyone was edgy. There had been a storm upstream, unusual for this time of year, and perhaps this portended a longer drought. A few days later, though, the sun slit through the deep purple dark of early

evening like a fiery coin and the town was

I went on to meet the city at midday and found the caretakers in long white robes sitting in a square of shade in folding lawn chairs with brightly colored plastic webbing. The scene over which they presided — the Great Temple of Luxor - was so deserted that I feared it

might be closed. With guidebook in hand to ward off the guest managers" in the hotel lobby - they had sought me out by the pool to arrange my itioerary and were incredulous when I explained that I did oot want to book any tours, that I preferred to make my own arrangements



Scenes from Luxor: Statues of Ramses II adorn the entrance to the Great Temple, above; the animal market, left.

— I had set out for the temple, walking down the corniche along the Nile in the roasting horse-scented air. I approached the empty ticket booth and was startled when someon appeared from the backroom. Ticket in hand, I set off, moving as briskly as I would on any city street. The temple was open and empty — I had it all to myself. And with this experience I found the urgent theme of my stay in Luxor and my trip to Egypt: solitude, which is, simply almost essential to any encounter with the

emantry's ancient monuments.

The imaginacon needed to savor the old stones frightens easily, and if it takes (light, your touring will be much impoverished. Visitors have to be prepared to brave the heat at noon and to get up very early — the ferries that cross the Nile to the West Bank, the valleys of the Kings and Queens, begin service around 8 A.M., while most tours do oot get into gear until around 9 or 9:30 A.M. and they tend to avoid the midday sun. With all of this in mind, the tour boards posted in the lobbies of the big hotels give useful hints; with a few careful

at the Colossus of Memnon. The denouement of my visit to the Great Temple was unexpected. Anticipating an hour's ramble, I came away with a new idea of

My orderly sightseeing collapsed soon after I ooticed some graffiti chiseled into a stone panel —in Greek. I thought that it might have been the giddiness of one of the many European academic travelers who have been visiting Luxor since Napoleon's military campaigns also inadvertently became one of the earliest tourist promotions. But oo. An art student from Nottingham broke off from sketching to Greek inscription, something he had learned the day before from an East German Egyptolo-

Later, I headed for the Karnak sound and light show. I accidentally booked for an Italian program, but know that language just enough to have gotten the better part of the very poetic recording that accompanies the illuminations. The temples of Karnak are magnificent at night, lit by honey-colored floods, and I was as moved by the commendably accurate and detailed history we were offered, especially when so much of what guides in Luxor say takes the form of convenient and inaccurate synopsis.

As well as Karnak, there are the Valleys of the Kings and the Queens. Luxor, however, is also the most convenient place from which to see the temples of Dendara, which are a vital link between ancient Egypt, the Roman Empire and the early days of Christianity.

A Coptic basilica and a Roman temple flank

A Coptic basilica and a Roman temple itank the temple of Hathor, the main Egyptian building, which dates to between 125 B.C. and 60 A.D., and the varying but interacting decorative styles and motifs give evidence to the cauldron of competing but connected faiths during the late period of the Ptolemies through the first century of Christianity. Here, you see that one faith was not sudden-

y supplanted by another, but that there existed instead an awkward and often angry competition between the competing creeds. Further, the view from the roof of the temple of Hathor was alone worth the long cab ride.

Behind the temple, the desert runs all the way to the Atlantic, and turning from this stony waste toward the Nile, its green girded banks seem every bit the god-given miracle perceived by the ancients. In places the context is the transfer of the context is the context in the context in the context is the context in the context i

foot planted in a lush field of sugar cane and the other in hard, barren sand.

On the way back to Luxor, a conversation with a guide led to me asking him where he would go to dinner if he and his friends were celebrating? I did not catch the name but he wrote it down in Arabic and promised me that any driver would know it.

Since I had made a point of wanting to go where the locals would, I was extremely curious as the driver headed through the swamps south of town. We crossed a little bridge and then a guard admitted us to a longer causeway with evenly spaced street lights. I was ushered to the area reserved for solo diners and then invited to help myself to the lavish, multina-donal buffet of the Movenpick Hotel. Roast turkey and ham, lasagna, curried chicken! 1,001 salads and more, it was an awe inspiring and surprisingly appetizing challenge to holi-day gluttony, and most of the crowd seemed equal to it.

A small assortment of Egyptian food, including fool, a thick bean stew, was available and there were, in fact, several groups of neces

sarily well-heeled Egyptians eating schnitzel.

After dinner, I set off for the Great Temple, which is illuminated at night. Sitting oo a stone in the shadows, I tried unsuccessfully to will some life back into my original version of Egypt. The intensely provocative reality of Luxor had completely consumed all of the romantic mental flash cards I had arrived with, and this is perhaps the strongest recommendatioo any traveler can make.

ALEXANDER LOBRANO is a Paris-

Belly dancing is not an attraction just for tourists.

Belly Dancers Add Spice to Celebrations in Cairo

By Jane Friedman

AIRO - At a recent birthday party for a 5-year-old Egyptian girl, held at the Al Gezira sporting club, the entertain-ment included a hand-held puppet. Clad in a shimmering halter top and flowing skirt, the puppet gyrated at the hips as the puppeteer manipulated woodeo sticks hitched to her pelvis. As a drummer tapped a rhythmic beat and the pup-pet waggled her hips, the 5-year-olds cheered.

Belly dancing - contrary to what some foreigners tend to believe — is not an attraction conjured up for the tourists. It is a custom that runs through Egyptian society and its festive occasions not only today but, academics speculate, one that has been doing so for the last several

Periodically, the ethically austere try to eradicate it —as Islamic fundamentalists today would like to do. In 1834, Egypt's first modern ruler, Mohammed Ali, banished the dancing girls to Luxor and other southern towns. But they came

Belly dancing, says Magda Saleh, a prima ballerina, "has been part and par-cel of celebration forever; they'd have to change the Egyptian people completely in order to eradicate it." Historians and aficionados say that

belly dancing had its origins in Pharaonie times, perhaps as a fertility rite, worship or magical incantation. But the real de-

velopment took place with the invasion of Egypt by the Turks in the 16th centu-

The Turks, said Nagwa Fouad, the doyenne of Egyptian belly dancers, "used their hips, while the Pharaonie people used the hands." The Turks also added the skirt to form

the contemporary dance costume. "For the Turks," she said, "dancing was entertainment. It was a lot of sexual expression. They stimulated sexuality by

The British writer E.W. Lane, in his landmark work of 1835 called "The Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians," described the dancing girls of his time: "They commence with a degree of

decorum; but soon, by more animated looks, by a more rapid enllision of their castanets of brass, and by increased encrgy in every motion, they exhibit a specta-"They are oever admitted into a re-spectable harem," be wrote, "but are not unfrequently hired to entertain a party of men io the house of some rake. In this case, as might be expected, their perfor-

mances are yet more lascivious than those already mentioned. Some of them, when they exhibit before a private party of men, wear nothing but trousers and a very full shirt or gown of semi transpar eni colored gauze, open nearly half way down the front. To extinguish the least spark of modesty which they may yet sometimes affect to retain, they are plen-tifully supplied with brandy or some other intoxicating liquor. The scenes which ensue cannot be described."

Although most of the dancing girls today go out of their way to emphasize their probity and conventional home life - husband and children included - the dancing profession is still oot quite ac-ceptable. This is because, psychologists and others say, belly daocing still amounts to sexual expression in a society

pressing sexual sensibilities," said Mo-hammed Shaalan, a well-known Egyptian psychiatrist. There is a flow in line with gravity,"

he said, speaking of the feeling generated by the dance. "It's a centering, a kind of mystical feeling."

"It's therapeutic," said Dr. Adel Sa-

deq, another psychiatrist.

Tourists who may not be able to partic-

Periodically, the ethically austere try to eradicate it - as Íslamic fundamentalists today want to do.

where public showing of affection, let alone sexuality, are taboo. Nevertheless, even if it is not respe able to be a dancer, says Mrs. Saleh,

"respectable people love it."
Virtually every afflueni Cairo wedding party boasts a belly dancer, who coaxes the young couple onto the dance floor and gyrates in front of the bride, apparently to coach her in the sexual arts.

Private parties in Cairo also feature belly dancers. And the 5-year-olds get out on the floor to show their mettle, too.
"It's one of the healthiest ways of exipate in this form of therapy at weddings or private parties can see the most famous of contemporary belly dancers at the

major five-star hotels.

The most famous of today's dancers are considered either classical — using only the five or six basic belly dancing movements of the hips and breasts - or modern, with jokes and other entertainment added.

The earlier generation of stars includes:

Nagwa Fouad, now said to be in her 50s, who danced for kings and presidents

in her heyday. She oow peppers her show with stage props, jokes and singing. The Marriott Hatel.

Sohair Zaki, rated a fine dancer with subtle movements, oot overly crotic but pleasingly schsual. She sticks to pure dancing without accoutrements and de-lighted Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and the late Anwar Sadat in Cairo in 1974. The Meridien Hotel.

Fifi Abdu, provocative but a dancer with "fine movements" according to other dancers. She so pleased Jordan's King Hussein, legend goes, that he offered her husband a Jordanian passport. Mena House Hotel.

The younger generation of dancers, in their 20s, includes two who are said to be the best:

Lucy, who "moves around an imagi-nary axis like a snake," says Dr. Sadeq, an ardeni admirer. Semiramis Interconti-

Dina, the current rage, is a psychology student at Cairo University and a devotee of the classical style. Giza Sheraton. Most of the girls are inarticulate about why they dance. They just picked it up by watching the old 1940s movies on televi-sion. But one thing they know: "It ex-presses joy," as Sohair Zaki puts it.

"Dancing is an international lan-gnage," says Nagwa Fouad. "It helps people forget their problems."

JANE FRIEDMAN is a correspondent in Cairo for The Christian Scientist Monitor.

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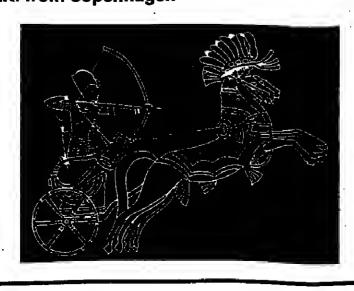
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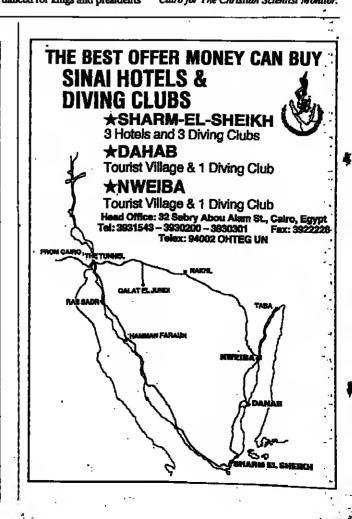


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TRAVEL/EGYPT/SPECIAL REPORT

Diving and Desert Draw Visitors to New Sinai Resorts

By Jeffery Phillips

WAY FROM the real Egypt of the Nile Valley and the Delta, Sinai has always been a land apart. The de-sert peninsula has provided refuge to hermits and outcasts since the Exodns, but it has also been the route for invading armies seeking both to dominate the fertile lands watered by the Nile and to use the river to penetrate Africa.

Since the peace treaty with Israel and the latter's withdrawal from the peninsula in 1982, the Sinai has also opened up to tourists. The northern, Mediterranean coast appears set to develop into a riviera for Cairenes, with Al Arish toward the Israeli border serving as a nucleus, in the same 1339 that Alexandria does to the west of the delta.

The more interesting develop-ments and those attracting the foreign tourist are on the sand-andpalm southern coast of the peninsula along the Red Sea and Gulf of Aqaba. Some 200,000 tourists - Germans and French foremost among them — now visit this area every year, drawn by guaranteed sunshine, excellent beaches and some of the best diving in the world. Those looking for more sublime treasures can visit the 6th-century monastery at St. Catherine's or take a road less traveled than most for Scrabit-al-Khadim, to see wall writings in one of the earliest known alphabets.

The place to start is Sharm el-Sheikh, at the point where Gulf meets sea. Where a few years ago here was just one decent hotel and a New more modest places to stay around Naama Bay — the resort area of Sharm el-Sheikh — there are now three new hotels and tourist villages and three new diving clubs at Naama Bay.

Within the last 12 months, two tourist villages and a new hotel have been opened along the beach at Naama Bay. Fayrouz Village, operated by Hilton International, has 100 beachfront chalets. The Fayrouz, like its neighbor, the 80-chalet Ghazala, provides the full range of amenities for the water enthusiast and both are especially well-equipped for divers. In addition,



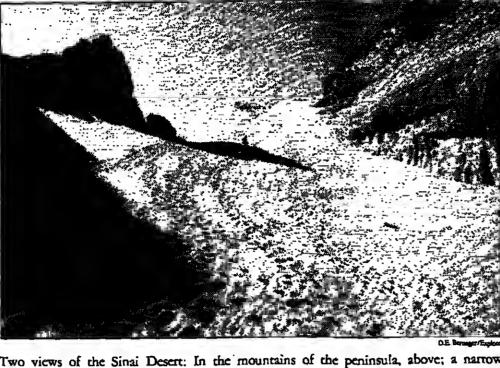
there are the New Aquamarine and the Marina Sharm.

The bay itself has few charms:
The sandy beach, although adequate, gives little hint of the truly wonderful beaches further along the coast, at Dahab and Nuweiba.

Nevertheless, Sharm el-Sheikh and its immediate environs are not without attractions, the principal one of which is scuba-diving. Diving here is not just good: For learners as well as aficionados, it is the best there is. The submarine world around nearby Ras Mohammed has the full complement of the most exotically colored sights: yellowgreen-electric-blue moon fish, bright-yellow clown fish, yellow-gray-white butterfly fish and bright red and subtle pink corals.

THERE ARE also Moray eels and, occasionally, sharks. But provided the sharks are approached cautiously, they are a curiosity rather than a threat. Moreover, Egypt's Sinai coast has one of the salest diving records in the world.

There are at least half a dozen diving clubs, all fully equipped and licensed for the experienced diver



Two views of the Sinai Desert: In the mountains of the peninsula, above; a narrow passageway running between houses in a Sinai village, left.

and for teaching novices. The water is best between October and April and is especially clear in December. For committed sun-worshippers. the smaller palm-fronted resorts of Dahab and Nuweiba - respectively, 100 kilometers (60 miles) and 170 kilometers from Sharm - offer bet-

ter beaches and camping.
These resorts also have their modern — and attractive — tourist villages: The Dahah Holiday Village and the Nuweiba Holiday Village both offer fully air-conditioned bungalows with private showers, as well as the conventional water sports. Both have top-class diving clubs, and the tourism authorities, casting their eyes on the Scandinavian and German markets, want to develop Dahab as a health resort. Away from the beach, there are nearby Bedouin

villages and abandoned farms.

Of particular current interest is the enclave resort of Taba, retained by Israel after its withdrawal from the rest of Sinai six years ago. International arbitrators in September restored Taba to Egyptian sovereignty. so the 500-room Israeli-built botel, now managed by Sonesta should soon come under Egyptian ownership and the beach and adja-cent tourist villages open up to visitors arriving from Egypt.
Tourists coming from Israel can

get on-the-spot, seven-day visas allowing them to travel anywhere in southern Sinai, while visitors driving from Cairo on the new road across the peninsula can get to Nuweiba on the Gulf coast within six hours. The direct road to Taba is expected to be opened by the end of this year. Away from the shore and into the

hinterland lies an altogether differ-ent landscape. Here, the high, bare mountains have traditionally offered refuge only to the recluse, or scant pickings to the nomad.

The jewel in the crown of south Sinai is found inland, just two hours drive and 5,000 feet (1,518 meters) up from the coast. This is the 6thcentury monastery of St. Cather-ine's, tucked away in the folds of Jebel Muss (Mount Sinai). The brown, cream and terracotta monastery, which at its height held a population of some 3,000 Greek Orthodox monks, today has fewer than 20. The fear now is that with much fewer than this, the monastery will sur-vive as a going concern only as a tourist spectacle.

THE MOST sacred feature of the monastery is the Chapel of the Burning Bush, built on the site where tradition says God appeared to Moses. The bush still flowers there. Other important attractions are the Church of the Transfiguration (the Basilica of Justinian), whose 6th-century belltower dominates the monastery, and the library, which, with more than 8,000 books and manuscripts in Arabic, Hebrew, Syriac and many other languages, is second only to the Vatican as the world's most important collection of ecclesiastical writings. It is, unfortunately, not open to the public, al-though scholars and others with special claims can visit.

Beyond the monastery wall, two paths trail to the summit of Jebel Musa, at 7,497 feet (2,286 meters),

which overlooks the monastery and on top of which Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments. It is an arduous three- to four-hour climb, and plenty of time should be left to complete the de-

scent in daylight. Three or four thousand years before the birth of Christ the wadis in this area were mined for turquoise, while further inland, at Serabit al-Khadim is the 12th-dynasty (about 1500 BC) Temple of Hathor. This area also contains important wall inscriptions in the Proto-Canaanite alphabet, dating from about the same period, which was one of the crucial links between hieroglyphics and modern alphabets.

There are five flights a week to Sharm el-Sheikh, some via St. Cath-erine's. The flight costs about \$100 roundtrip. There are also buses from Cairo to all the Sinai resorts and to Taba. A single room at the Marina Sharm Hotel ranges from \$30 to \$58; in Dahab, from \$26 to \$36. Camping in Sharm, Nuveiba and Dahab is \$5 to \$7 a night. Accommodation in the dormitory at St. Catherine's is \$4 a

Unlicensed divers must be accompanied by a qualified guide. A full-day package, which includes two dives, transportation to the site, and all equipment, is about \$60 per person. A five-day package costs \$175.

JEFFERY PHILLIPS, a journalist in Cairo, writes for Newsweek and the BBC.

Head West: Exploring The Oases of the Sahara

By Max Rodenbeck

AIRO — Sprinkled in the sand west of Cairo like beads from a broken necklace, Egypt's five oases are just now being discovered by casual visitors. Small wonder, they were until recently almost completely inaccessible, and the myth that the Nile is Egypt, that nothing but dry wasteland lies outside its narrow valley, has kept many travelers away.

The oases, however, offer a combination of natural beauty and—though their monuments lack the impact of, say, the great temples of upper Egypt—they possess a wealth of historical and archeological interest, And travel to the area is supported by a slowly expanding network of roads, public transportation and prodern appendices. modern amenities.

There is, first, the desert itself, with dunes and shifting sands and magnificent formations of wind-sculpted limestone. Huge escarpments loom over valleys strewn with fossils, quartzes. crystals and peculiar rocks of all shapes and sizes. Changes in smilight transform colors and textures, altering depth perceptions in a per-

petual trompe-l'oe In the midst of this barren landscape, the cases are a dramatic sight, vestiges of the time when the Sahara was covered by grassland and forest. Natural depressions dozens of miles wide, they are speckled with cultivated acreage fed by underground acquifers, supporting thousands of farmers. Water gushes from scores of springs and is channeled through orchards of olives, date paims and fruit trees.

In some respects, little has changed since they were incorporated into the Egyptian em-pire at the beginning of the Old Kingdom, nearly 5,000 years ago. The date palm still provides for a range of needs: the dates themselves are eaten raw, dried, or fermented into wine; the fibers are used for rope and basket weaving; the fronds, for making rush fences, furniture and brooms; the timber for roofing mud-brick houses and for firewood. Excavations indicate that the cases were

fully integrated into the ancient world. Successive Egpytian dynasties built temples and villas. The Persian Emperor Cambyses, who con-quered Egypt in the 6th century BC, saw fit to dispatch an army of 50,000 men across 400 miles of desert to capture the Oasis of Siwa; according to ancient Greek historians, the entire army vanished in a sandstorm, dashing the emperor's chances of further conquest.

A few centuries later, Alexander the Great braved the desert to visit Siwa, lured by the famous Oracle of Ammon. The Temple of Ammon still stands overlooking the oasis.

Desert life reached its apogee during the Roman Empire, when new methods permitted extensive exploitation of groundwater. Temoles, tombs and whole towns whose runs now lie far out into the desert testify that much more land was cultivated then than now. But the decline of the oases was relative. Multistoried cities of mud-brick continued to expand throughout the Middle Ages. Some of these

hivelike structures have been abandoned, eroding into crevassed mounds, but others, such as the village of Al Qasr in the Dakhla Oasis, remain as examples of man's adaptability to a harsh environment.

The largest cases in area and population lie to the south. Kharga, closer than Dakhla to the Nile Valley, is a provincial capital. Just outside its main town stands the Temple of Hibis, the only major monument in Egypt dating from the period of Persian domination in the 6th and 5th centuries BC.

Dakhla is an hour's drive west of Kharga along a road frequently blocked by moving dunes. Recent excavations by Canadian and French teams have unearthed whole palaces and temples that had been buried for centuries. The villages of Balat and Al Qasr are fine examples of the communal mud-brick archi-

tecture unique to Egypt's deserts.

The Bahariya oasis, a five-hour drive from Cairo, is offputting at first. The main city, Al Bawiti, seems a tumbledown frontier town. But Bawiti sits atop a low cliff, and to the north sureteh some of the most beautiful orchards to be found in any of the cases. There are a number of Proternaic sites in the casis, as well as the ruins of an extensive Christian basilica.

Beyond Bahariya, and separated from it by two hours of spectacular desert, lies the tiny casis of Farafra. There are no restaurants and few things to buy in the only shop, but the remoteness of the place is exhilarating.

Of all the cases, Siwa is the most isolated. Its

10,000 people speak their own language, distinct from Arabic but related to the Berber dialects of Algeria and Morocco. Televisions, teachers and the commercial culture of Cairo are slowly encroaching, but reclusive Siwa women still wear traditional silver jewelry and floorlength dresses embroidered with sunburst designs, the origins of which date back to robes worn by the priests of the sun god Ammon.

The larger travel agencies in Cairo, such as Eastmar and Mena Tours, offer organized tours Eastmar and Mena Tours, offer organized tours to the oases. Independent travelers will find that a rented car is the best way of getting around; stock up on gasoline whenever possible, and seek advice about the movements of sand dunes, particularly between Bahariya and Farafra. A single road connects Bahariya, Farafra, Dakhla and Kharga. Siwa must be reached from the Mediteranean coast. Because it is in a restricted zone, it requires a stop in Mersa Matruh for permis to travel, which is routinely granted. Buses run daily from Cairo to all the oases except Farafra, which is served twice weekly. These are often crowded however, and an alternative is the twice weckly Egyptair flight to Kharga. From there, buses for the short hop to Dakhla are frequent. Accommodations, which will be simple but adequate, are most reliably found in Siwa, Dakhla

MAX RODENBECK is a Cairo-based jour-

A Guide to Guides On Manners, Mores And Monuments

HE BEST guide books, of fer detailed, virtually step-by-step blueprints of the area to be exnever fall out of date plored without ever becoming and that are a pleasure to read whether you're visiting the country or armchair-traveling at home. There are but one or two of them. The outstanding guide to Egypt is still Edward Lane's "Manners and Customs of Modern Egyptians." The modern Egyptians that he was describing were those inhabiting Cairo in 1833-1835, but it's still charged with insight and fresh as the morning. Few, if any, guide books have been written since then with the same depth of understanding, and

is may never be surpassed. Still a worthwhile read, though written in a period when tourists were very much travelers, is Bae-deker's 1929 "Guide to Egypt and Sudan," reprinted in facsimile and currently in print. The approach is essentially didactic — travelers went to learn about ancient Egypt, not to enjoy themselves. Much of the information retains only a curiosity value now, but it still offers the occasional penetrating view of the country that many more recent publications have not achieved.

Of the more up-to-date British books, Baedeker's "Egypt," pub-lished with the Automobile Association, is among the most comprehensive, retaining much of the scope and even didacticism of the original version. The book is a translation and sometimes reads like one. Nevertheless, it is an attractive publication, illustrated with color slides (a few of which are reversed), useful if sometimes rather small maps and two-color reproductions of inscriptions, wall drawings and the like. All in all, a useful if somewhat heavy publication and, incidentally, one of the few books for the general visitor that takes account of tourism in

Far better written is Michael Hang's "Guide to Egypt." More than most writers, he gives a strong sense of having made the journeys and visited the places he describes. Keep an eye open for the third edition -in an attractive pink cover - but do not depend too heavily on the Cairo telephone numbers, many of which have been changed in the last year.

There are any number of guides, many produced locally, to individuni sites and buildings. Among the best are those by the Cairo writer Jill Kamil, whose many books of-

simply a catalogue of features to spot and tick off.

The least satisfactory of gu books are those offering description without explanation. A simple description and plan of Cheops' pyramid is one thing. But we want to know far more: pyramids? An example of the for mer is The Times Bartholomew "Guide to Egypt," which is clearly printed and has excellent maps and illustrations, but wholly fails to satisfy our curiosity. Better, for being fully comprehensive, is the Blue Guide to Egypt. Unfortu-nately, it is as thick as half a brick, inadequately illustrated, and the diacritical marks used in transliterating Arabic names are intru-sive. Far better, if still poorly illustrated, is "The Traveller's Key to Ancient Egypt," by John Anthony West. The book tives up to its claim to be both guide and companion and opens with a series of chapters that provide the essential background to an informed tour

"The Traveller's Key to Ancient Egypt," by John Anthony West; published by Harrap Columbas, London, 1987.

"Guide to Egypt," by Michael Hoag, published by Travelaid, London, second edition 1987.

"Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians," by Edward William Lane; published by East-West Publications, The Hague-Livres de France, Cairo, published 1836, reprinted 1978 and 1981.

"Blue Guide Egypt," by Veronica Secon-Williams and Peter Stocks; published by A & C Block, Lon-don/W W Norton, New York, sec-ond edition 1988. "Times Barthalomew Guide

Egypt," by Denise Basdevani, translated by Eric Inglefield; pub-lished by Times Books and John ew and Son Ltd., London, 1987.

"Baedeker's/AA Egypt"; published by The Automobile Association and Jarrold & Sons Ltd., London, reprinted 1987. "Upper Egypt," by Jill Kamil;

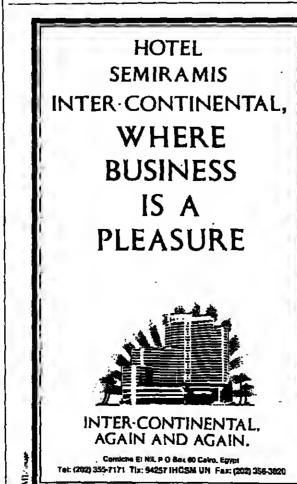
published by Longman, London and New York, 1983. Jeffery Phillips

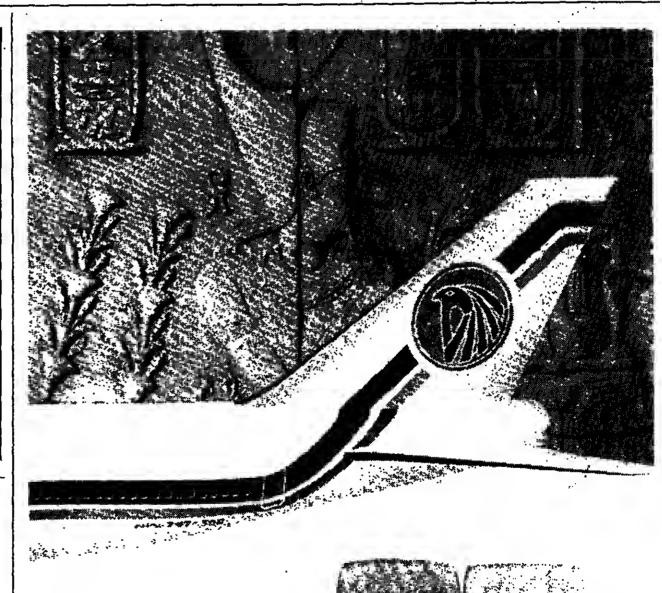
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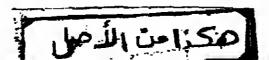
open in June 1989; both are operated by Hilton International. Next in line is the Mashraba in Dahab and the Morgan in Nweiba. Together, these facilities cover the whole of southern Sinai, every part of which abound in history not to mention the outstanding attractions of underwater diving and desert safaris.





Fly the Pharaoh way





SPORTS

BOOK BRIEFS

THE WAY THINGS WORK. By vibration nodes and antinodes are David Macanley. Houghton Mifflin, formed." Thereafter it went up on David Macanley. Houghton Mifflin, One Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.,

The last time someone brought out a popular book called "The Way Things Work" was more than 20 years ago when Simon & Schuster published an illustrated encyclopedia of technology translated from German, "Wie funktioniert das?" It went from "Distillation" to "Rock-ets" by way of "Cellnlosic Man-made Fibres" and "Hosiery and Knitting Machinery," and it gave this reader an enormous sense of power until he tried to read, for example, its entry under "Reso-nance, Echo": "This happens when the distance between the two discs is equal to an odd multiple of onequarter of the wavelength of the sound waves set up in the tube, and

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the reference shelf to gather dust.

Now David Macanley has fulfilled the promise of the idea. Macanley is the creator of such distinguished how-to-build-it books for all ages as "Cathedral," "City," "Pyramid," "Castle," "Mill," "Underground" and "Unbuilding." To judge from his version of "The Way Things Work." the vital missing ingredient of the carlier attempt was whimsy.

Browsing through this volume for children, you quickly notice the paintings of monumental structures that make no sense for a moment. Their walls may be made of cinder blocks and tiny people may be standing about or even clambering up their towering parts. But you can't tell what they are until the proverbial light bulb goes on in your head and you realize you are looking at the interior of an electric toaster or an automobile hom or a sewing machine or a stapler.

In a corner of one drawing, there's a caterpillar who has developed a crush on a microchip with its array of connecting pins. Under the bridge of a giant violin flows a stream with rowboats on it and pedestrians ambling along its shore. Don Quixote prepares to tilt at the blades of a huge jet-engine fan; behind him

Sancho Panza waves goodbye, asking, "Can I have your boots, Schor?"

Can a grown-up actually learn from the lessons divulged in "The Way Things Work"? This one marveled at the given by the state of the May Things Work." veled at the simple steps that Macauley uses to get from the inclined zipper all the way to the nuclear reactor and the supermarket check-

And when the going gets tough, he often depicts little angels in his diagrams so one can say to a too-inquis-itive interrogator: "See, it's these little winged fellows who make the thing go. Now it's off to bed with you and we'll talk about the Roberval enigma tomorrow."

(Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT) INTO MY OWN: The English Years of Robert Frost. By John

Evangelist Walsh. Grove Press, 920 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10010. American literature has its sacred spots, and one of them lies in the small English town of Beaconsfield, a few miles west of London. It was while he was living there, in a nondescript rented cottage called the Bun-galow, that Robert Frost published his first two volumes of verse, and wrote some of the finest American

poems of the present century.

Frost was 38 when he set sail for England in 1912, accompanied by his wife and four young children. He had given up teaching, and he was taking what John Evangelist Walsh in "Into

Yet Frost's biographers have ac-corded this crucial period surprisingly sketchy treatment. Only the last nine months, when he was living in Gloucestershire, have received close attention, and then chiefly on account of his friendship with the English poet Edward Thomas.

For Frost as a poet, the 18 months spent in Beaconsheld were far more significant, and one of the great virtues of "Into My Own" is that it shifts the emphasis back where it belongs. But the whole book is a model of stimulating and well-directed liter-ary detective work. Delving into the English years more thoroughly than anyone before him, Walsh tells a good story and opens up valuable

N. Y. 100f0.

In September the Los Angeles Times Poll asked 1.418 Americans a question that has been the subject of dinner-table conversation in the country for at least a century and a half. "Generally speaking," the question said, "would you agree that immigrants in the past 10 years have plane to the wedge to the plow to the made a contribution to our country by enriching our culture, or dis-

> The answers were depressingly similar to those heard from the Know Nothings, the Ku Klux Klan, and some more recent - and more sophisticated —purveyors of the notion that the American game is sold out, and that latecomers should not be seated for fear of spoiling the spondents disagreed with the sug-gestion that recent immigrants had provided any enrichment. Only 40

Such results, not so surprising given the anti-foreign tilt of recent political rhetoric, suggest that this book has arrived just in time. Al Santoli placed his tape record-

er in front of a startlingly wide range of recent immigrants and asked

My Own" calls "one last gamble": if he was finally going to prove himself as a poet, it was now or never.

half years later, in February 1915. The gamble had paid off, trium-

NEW AMERICANS: An Oral History, Immigrants and Refugees in the U.S. Today. By Al Santoli. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York,

new perspectives.(John Gross, NYT)

agree?"

view. Forty-six percent of the repercent agreed.

them, essentially, two questions: Why did you leave your home? How is it for you here? The answers are so wonderfully dramatic and heartening that only the coolest, most selfconfident advocate of closed borders could fail to wonder if such people were not bringing something very special to the United States. (Jay Mathews, WP)

EUROPE

WEATHER

Whoosh! 3-Pointers Transform Basketbalk By Richard Hoffer

He returned home some two and a phantly. (In creative terms, at least: his financial prospects were still

Lus Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Remember when basketball was played on a buge court, and the players used all of it? Guys would pound the ball down to about 20 feet (6 meters) from the basket, pull up as if they had hit some kind of trip wire and let fly magnificent trajectories - long, arcing shots that seemed to whistle through the air.

It was a long time ago, back when they still used peach baskets and you could not identify a baskethall team just by the way the players ducked going through And then the game became ompacted. Athletes were per-

forming all kinds of gymnastics in a 10-foot zone around and about the basket — dunks that were described in degrees, 180s for a starter-dunk, 360s for the accom-

It was fun to watch all these athletic pyrotechnics: leaping twisting and behind-the-backpasses, everything designed to bring the ball into every coach's comfort zone - right under the

But for all the space the game took, it could have been played in a phone booth. Someone who took a 20-footer was in trouble. But now, after being midged by the old American Basketball Association, the National Baskethall Association passed a three-point rule, the colleges followed suit and even the high schools have

taken it up. Here comes that same guy up to about 20 feet and - boom! We've got shooters again. And, coaches ay, we're going to have lots more.

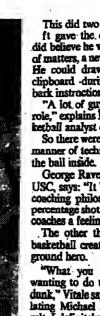
Basketball is that rare sport that establishes philosophies and passes legislation from time to time to accommodate the changing pool of talent. It is no wonder that basketball shrunk in the first

Going back to the good old days, it is important to remember that all those long, arcing shots, as thrilling as they might have been to watch, had a random element to them. There was no certainty, even among the best shooters, that the ball would go anywhere near the basket.

Bob Cousy might not have been the guy you wanted to shoot an apple off your head, but for his time in the NBA, basically 1950-1963, he was a typical shooting guard, even a Hall of Fame player. His lifetime shooting percent-

AFRIC

LATIN AMERICA



Cousy: 37 percent lifetime.

age was 37. Thirty years ago in the NBA, few could make even half their shots. But then, and this applies to

NBA and college basketball, the game became more athletic. "It became more of a jumping game," says Pete Newell, former University of California coach and now adviser to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

As players got better and the talent pool deeper, so too did they get bigger. Would you rather have Cousy shooting his 1-in-3 shot or Wilt Chamberlain lifting the ball over his head for the surest shot in the game?

It was an easy decision for coaches to make. The passing game became the thing to teach. Pound the ball inside for that sure "If you're gonna beat me." says

Newell, repeating every coach's favorite axiom, "you're goma beat me over the top."

MIDDLE EAST

This did two things: ft gave the coach, who never did believe he was fully in charge He could draw pictures on his clipboard during timeouts and bark instructions.

"A lot of guys want to have a role," explains Dick Vitale, a basketball analyst on television. So there were traps, screens, all manner of technical things to get

George Raveling, the coach at USC, says: "It became more of a coaching philosophy, the higher percentage shot. In reality, it gave coaches a feeling of comfort." The other thing this style of basketball created was the play-

"What you see are kids all wanting to do the 360, the slam dunk," Vitale says. "They're emulating Michael Jordan. As a result, I definitely feel shooting has become a lost art."

Nobody practiced it. In the movie "Hoosiers," set in the early 1950s, the nostalgic point of view is indicated by an early scene of a boy practicing basketball on an outdoor court. He is shooting long set shots. That's how you know it is the early 1950s.

Jerry West, who took a long shot from time to time, first at West Virginia and later with the Los Angeles Lakers, says, "Kids got used to playing that. Kids do what's popular." That's the short history of bas-

ketball. Then in 1987, the National Collegiate Athletic Association nationally standardized the threepoint rule, what Newell calls the

"biggest rule change since the elimination of the center jump." Now there was a legislated enconragement to let fly. These were the immediate problems: players, not having spent their lives practicing from any distance, tossed bricks; coaches, alarmed by the prospect of anything but a safe shot and secretly pleased by the low percentage of their perimeter

shooters, were reluctant to

pulling some statistics from his clipboard. "In 1986, NCAA bas-ketball shot an all-time high of 47.7 percent, up stendily over the years from 43.8 percent in 1968. then, with the three-point shot in effect, percentages dipped — fell off a cliff actually — to 46.4." Besides this reliance on recent history, conservative coaches also

had the example of international basketball to frot forth. These foreign teams, they would say, had no athletic skills, couldn't jump, couldn't dunk a doughnut. And what happened to them when the mighty United States played

"The feeling is it's our game."

'College coaches are looking at players a little differently. For that inside game to still go, you need a real threat at the perimeter. Now, you have to have accurate three-point shooters on each side so you can have

movement. Pete Newell, former college coach.

lateral

says Raveling, an assistant on the last two U.S. Olympic teams.

And it was. The United States

always won. Yet there was math to contradict this point of view and, finally, the 1988 Olympics — when the Americans were beaten at their

The reality, as Newell explains, is that the three-point shot that can be sunk 40 percent of the time that can be made 60 percent of the

"As a result, college coaches are looking at players a little differ-ently," he says. "For that inside game to still go, you need a real threat at the perimeter. Now, you have to have accurate three-point shooters on each side so you can

Certainly the rule has caused coaches to think. Lute Olson, the coach at the University of Arizosays the thinking used to be that you could score three points more easily by penetration — the easy shot and the foul.

rightfully, but now the opportunity to score three points (outside) is far greater," Olson says. "To get three inside, the chances are

These were good times for a coach like Olson, who says he never had trouble with the game's

ontside shooters. "I've personally never felt that a pressured 6-footer was better than an 18-foot open shot," he said. "Also, if you have your guards shooting, you have three potential rebounders. With a turnaround jumper, you've lost a third of your rebounding

The only question: where were

these shooters? The example of the Olympics where the outside shooters finally prevailed over a stone-cold shooting U.S. team, may galvanize the

U.S. troops. Selection might have been a problem, although Olympic coaches may not be as stodgy as some believe. Indiana's Bob Knight, the 1984 coach, finally took to the three-point shot when Steve Alford came along. More bikely, there aren't many practiced

But that's changing, too, says Olson, who managed a 35-3 record last year, in no small ment sure thanks to Steve Kerr, a 57 percent shooter from the threepoint line. Olson says the biggest impact on the college game is not the introduction of the threepoint rule at the college level but at the high school level.

You didn't used to see many kids who could make it," he says. But I've noticed it now, traveling to various camps, where you see the premium placed on the ability to shoot the perimeter shot.

I personally see a big differ-

ence in the concentration of players when you view kids on playgrounds or even shooting prior to practice. Now the emphasis is on whether you can hit the three-

pointer, not make the dunk." As these kids master the distance, coaches may be less and less reluctant to let them open up A new coaching reality will de-mand it, Newell says. "Some will still hold to that

thing, get that ball inside," he says. "But some of those same says. But some of those same coaches are going to find out that their defenses haven't adjusted and they aren't getting enough inside shots.

They'll be losing. That is the

ACROSS

necessity in Kiev

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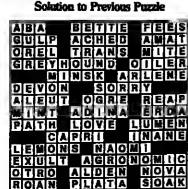
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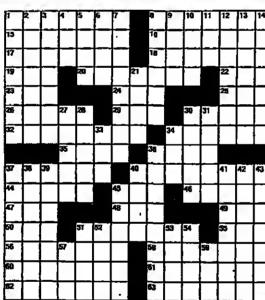
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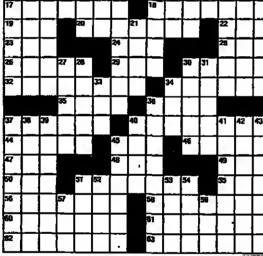
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



















SHE SAYS TO GET

YOUR OWN GOODIES

DENNIS THE MENACE





JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hehrl Arnold and Bob Leo KOBOR GOMOR NAUSED WHAT THOSE WERE HELD TOGETHER BY. RICHEP

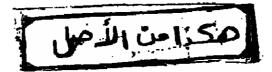
Print answer here: Jumbles: LUSTY AGONY GYPSUM PRAYER Keeping up with the Joneses might also involve keeping up with these —THE PAYMENTS











In Competition, Is Drug Use Inevitable?

By Michael Janofsky With Peter Alfano New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the competi-Tive world of professional and amateur sports, where the rewards are literative and victory is considered the only success, many athletes feel they are under increasing pressure to do whatever it takes to win.

For some, that means using performance-enhancing drugs like anabolic steroids, which are a prac-

Last in a series

tical means of gaining an edge but also present the athletes with three

Is the use of steroids cheating? Are the drugs being privately condoned by the very sports bodies that publicly condemn them? • If steroids are potentially as harmful as medical scientists say,

are they still worth the risk? As they wrestle with their dilemma, athletes feel they are receiving mixed signals from the teams for which they compete.

Although steroids are banned by the International Olympic Committee, the National Foothall League and other sports bodies, the prevailing opinion is that these fedcrations and leagues sometimes

privately wink at users.

Some sports doctors, trainers and coaches are not educated to recognize steroid users, athletes say. But others ignore the presence of the drugs in the locker room.

"I don't think the coaches are booking for it, anyway," said a for-mer NFL linebacker, who requested that his name not be used. "And you can bet the trainers knew."

The former player, who lives in northern California, first began using steroids in high school.
He played for a Pacific-10 Conference college, and appeared in four bowl games and an all-star game. Injuries limited his pro ca-

teer to one season Using steroids became a natural part of his preparation, like strap-ping on shoulder pads and a hel-

Once, before an NFL game, this player injected himself in the but-tocks with steroids and missed the muscle. A painful abscess devel-

Fearing disclosure, he sought out the team doctor, who gave him some unexpected advice along with · a prescription to heal the sore: "He - told me, 'Next time, shoot yourself igher, closer to the hip." Incidents like these make athcoaches and trainers, as well as the league officials, are hypocrites.

The athletes wonder why it is wrong to use steroids, which they believe enhance performance and give a sense of well being, when they are coerced by their teams into taking pain killers to mask injuries. "When I worked with pro foot-

ball years ago, I shot them up everywhere," said Dr. Robert Voy, currently the chief medical officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, referring to the common use of painkillers and other drugs that enible injured players to play.

"There were jars of amphetamines sitting on the training-room table. Doctors said it was O.K." The New York Times' investiga-

tion has revealed that many athletes still use drugs because of peer pressure or a belief that opponents are using them.

Some athletes in team sports are

branded as cowards or accused of oot being team players if they re-fuse to take the pain killers.

This combination of factors has created a subculture of athletes who have weighed the risks and benefits of drug use, in systems that sometimes offer tacit approval, and have determined that it is worth it to supplement their training with

"The system is saying: 'Do what-ever it takes to win,' " said Bill Curry, football coach at the University of Alabama.

"It is saying, 'We'll make you rich, famous and put you on TV.'
We are a quick-fix society that wants that rush, that medal, that national champ The former NFL linehacker

agreed with Curry. Although a knee injury ended his career prematurely, his experiences reflect the choices an athlete must make. Now 26 years old, he feels that using steroids helped him achieve all his accomplishments.

"If I had it to do all over. I would use them so fast I wouldn't think about it twice," he said in a recent interview. "I got rings, watches. I made all-conference. I made great

tained all the goals I had in life." This former athlete feels oo guilt, shame or remorse for using steroids because he never felt he was cheat-

friends. I made some money. I at-

He had always been trained to roids enhanced that training process. Besides, he said, no one ever told him it was wrong.

WALRS CONFERENCE

HOCKEY

UN Body Backs Code on Drugs

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Sports ministers from some 70 nations approved an Olympics anti-doping charter at a United ions-sponsored conference here Thurdsay. It was the first symbolic step toward government iovolvement io the sports-drug crackdown. Canada initiated the docu-

ment, which places responsihility for combatting drug use on domestic sports authorities, governments and international sports federations.

The charter spells out very clearly the intentions of governments in all countries that are represented here in terms of their attempts to stamp out this enormous problem," said Len Derkach, minister of edueation in Manitoba and head of Canada's delegation.

The International Olympic Committee held a conference in Montreal last June that produced the charter. It was approved by the International Olympie Committee in Seoul. Asked how long it would take before the charter will be mented worldwide, Derkach said, "Even next year is

The United States and the Soviet Union had previously signed a separate preliminary agreement on a joint randomtesting program to eradicate drugs in sports.

ing when I was using steroids," he said. "All of a sudden, people are calling Ben Johnsoo a cheater. Maybe a lot of guys 'cheated' to get

Johnson is the Canadian sprinter who set a world record winning the 100-meter race at the Seoul Olympics, but was disqualified from the Games two days later, and stripped of his record and medal, for testing positive for an anabolie steroid. Like Johnson, the former NFL

linebacker saw steroids as a means of achieving his goal. They helped him succeed; in turn, he helped his set goals and work hard, and by teams win. And there are examples high school, he had found that ste- of this rationale at all levels of A doctor who works on drug-testing crews for the U.S. Olympic

giate Athletic Association said he was once assigned to supervise the tests of a Division I-A football team in California and could not complete his job.

"They hid a kid," the doctor

said, referring to the coaching staff. "We were told to test everybody, but we couldn't find this one guy. We had to hang around an extra day and, finally, we found him in a dormitory room, where we finally got his urine sample. The coach yelled at me for trying to ruin his

program."
How did the test turn out? "Positive for steroids," the doc-

Alabama's Curry recalled players approaching him in the early 1980s, when he was the coach at Georgia Tech, saying, "Coach, we have to do steroids to win."

All efforts to eliminate perfor mance-enhancing drugs are likely to fail when the competitive nature of athletes will make them do almost anything to win, and to keep

Even those who do capture gold medals confront their athletic mor-tality quickly, their careers con-stantly threatened by injuries and younger opponents and team-

At the higher levels of sports, where differences in competitors' ability are measured in quarters of an inch and hundredths of a second, the pressure to succeed affects veterans and rookies alike.

After a successful college career at Georgia Tech, Curry faced an uneasy choice when he was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1965. He was only 220 pounds, small for an offensive lineman.

"I would have eaten dirt to play for the Packers," he recalled. "A friend told me, 'I have some great stuff for you.'"

The "stuff" turned out to be Dianabol, an anabolic steroid. Curry began to take it, and as his strength increased, so did his weight, to 240 pounds.

His father, a former champion weight lifter, ooticed the sudden change in his body and said, "You look great." Then Curry showed him the bottle of Dianabol. "He knew what they were," Curry said. "He flushed them down the toilet." Curry said he never took steroids

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

David Jenkins, a former British Olympic sprinter who is awaiting sentencing for his part in a steroid trafficking ring, felt this is typical of a young athlete's thinking.



Mahres Trying for a Comeback

Phil and Steve Mahre, the 31-year-old American twins who are the most successful U.S. male skiers ever, have decided to turn pro after working in the clothing industry and dabbling in auto racing. They began the Pro Cup skiing circuit this week on the slopes in Utah after a four-year absence from the sport. The Mahres skied in three Olympics. Six years ago, above, the twins competed in Austria. You guessed it. Phil's wearing the goggles.

Forces of society are so powerful that a youngster isn't interested in the longer-term view," he said.
"It doesn't matter what the simation is. It didn't to me at 23. My only focus was to do well in the

The lack of conclusive medical data that would confirm long-term health risks fits neatly into the ra-

tionale of a steroid user. Despite athletes' beliefs to the contrary, doctors for years warned that anabolic steroids did little to enhance performance. Why then

test for them in the Olympics?
They also said steroids might have harmful side effects and might contribute to other health problems. Now, doctors worry that they have cried wolf too often.

Threats of punishment haven't done much to stop athletes' drug and scientists that made them more Penalties vary according to sanc-

tioning body, but are widely seen as

the United States in the Olympics. "If there was a penalty that the team would be eliminated if one player were using drugs and other players knew the drug user, you can he sure the problem would be handled hy bringing it to the attention of the coach, or with education or

help."
"But when there is more money involved, like in professional sports, where a franchise is worth millions of dollars," he added, "those kinds of penalties are going to meet some opposition, obvious-

Widespread use of drugs among athletes should not be surprising, the experts add, because of the competitive nature of all of society,

"If there were drugs for investment bankers, journalists, teachers successful, they would use them, too," said Charles E. Yesalis, a professor of health and human development at Pennsylvania State Uni-"In sports, it has to come down versity. "Why does anyone think to peer pressure," said John Powell, this would be limited to an athdiscus thrower who competed for lete?

Yanks Sign Sax For \$4 Million Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Writing off Willie Randolph, their second baseman of 13 years, the New York Yankees have snatched Sieve Sax

on a three-year contract worth \$4 The switch is probably the most significant player move since the Dodgers signed Kirk Gibson as a second-chance free agent in Janu-

away from the Los Angeles Dodg-

ers, reaching agreement with him

Sax, the Dodgers' second base-man and leadoff hitter, notified his former team Wednesday afternoon that he was withdrawing his threeyear, \$3.95 million proposal to them and was close to signing with

another team. His agents, Jerry Kapstein and Robert Teaff, then continued their negotiations with Bob Quinn, the Yankees' general manager, and ac-cepted a guaranteed package that is \$500,000 more than the Dodgers

The Yankees did not disclose financial details of the deal, but a source familiar with the negotiations told The New York Times that it called for \$500,000 in various payments, including a \$100,000 signing bonus, and salaries of \$1.1 million, \$900,000 and \$1.5 million. The package totals \$50,000 more

than Sax had asked from the Dodg-Sax said he was frustrated with the attitude taken by the Dodgers general manager, Fred Claire.

"There was a great difference in the negotiations as far as tone be-tween Boh Quinn and Fred Claire," Sax said in an interview. "The Yankees treated me as someone they greatly respected."

As for Claire, "I felt be was

aloof. I felt the tone of voice in which he spoke with me and looked at me really turned me off."

Dallas Green, the Yankees manager, said Sax is "just the kind of guy I believe a baseball player should be like. He's a hit-and-run guy, he plays team baseball, he knows how to win and has great work habits. With him and [Rickey] Henderson up front, I think that's oing to be a great lineup. Tommy Lasorda, the Dodgers

manager, was shocked by Sax's de-



Steve Sax

"I'm sad to see that happen. We're losing a good man, a good ball-player. He's been with me since the tail end of 1980. He's been a tremendous competitor; he plays

The agreement with Sax leaves the Yankees without need for Randolph, who at age 34 is more than five years older than their new second baseman but who had been their second baseman since they acquired him from Pittsburgh be fore the 1976 season.

Randolph was one of 12 players granted second-look free agency by an arbitrator, George Nicolau, as part of the remedy in the 1986 freeagent collusion case. The Yankees had offered him a two-year contract but also wanted him to agree

to waive his right to veto trades, In recent days, though, the Yankees left their talks with Randolph hanging while they pursued Sax as a free agent. They opted for Sax because Dallas Green, their new manager, preferred him over Ran-dolph, who has been hampered by

a series of injuries. Despite his status as a free agent, Randolph remains the property of the Yankees. He has until Dec. 16 to decide if he wants to stay with them or be a free agent. The Yankees, however, have written him out of their plans, a clob source

Sax, a career .282 hitter, batted .277 with a career-high 57 runs batted in this season and 42 stolen "Oh my God," he exclaimed, bases.

SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division 9 2 818 --7 2 778 1 6 5 545 3 6 5 545 3 4 4 500 393 1 9 100 793 WESTERN CONFERENCE 7 2 .778 — 7 3 .700 ½ 7 4 .636 I 7 4 .636 I 3 6 .333 4 0 8 .000 67a 5 5 500 3 5 5 500 3 5 5 500 3 5 6 455 3V2 4 6 400 4 1 8 .111 6'2

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Phomits	6	6	45	31/2
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Williams 3-to 8-10 is. Carledger 101, All-bounds: Washington 48 (Carledger 101, All-woukee 7: I Grover 11). Assists: Washington 24 (Presidry 9), Milwoukee 26 Monorfel 81. Attents 3) 19:28:31—189 Sm. Antonio 29:22 12:36—119 Expertson 8-17 6-7 22; W.Anderson 10-12:24 . Robertson 8-17 6-7 22; W.Anderson 10-12:24 . Robertson 8-17 6-7 22; W.Anderson 10-12:24 24 (Pressley 9), Milwaukee 26) Moncrief 8). San Antonio 29 22 22 36—119

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ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION national United 1. Shellleid Wednes tenham 1. Covenity 1

U.5 GOLF ASSOCIA7 ION—Announced the resignation of Frank Hanelgan, senior executive director. Named David Fay acting senior

scaliender.
LOS ANGELES—Recalled Cord Walker,
19th wins, from New Haven of the American
Hocker League.
N.Y. RANGERS—Sent Mike Richter, again

TRANSITION

ector Number of the director.

Medical 11-16 3-4 29, Berry 12-20 2-2 26; Gel-McGee 11-16 3-4 29, Berry 12-20 2-2 26; Gel-Horn 12-13 6-10 30, Chordwars 9-18 11-12 30, K.Johnson 9-17 4-4 22, Rebeands: New Jersey 68 (Hinson 11), Phoenix 50 (Chambers 9) As-sints: New Jersey 28 (Bopley 11), Phoenix 32 1K.Johnson 12). 25 24 74 18—17 26 24 22 17—85

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FOOTBALL National Football League Leaders

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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10 9 2 22 77 75	Denver	4058 1378	2500	Minnesold	4343 1319 3033
9 13 1 19 86 89	Migmi	4037 885	3157	Weshington	4298 1149 3129
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13 8 3 29 93 81	Indianapolis	3677 1654	2023	New Orleans	4946 1492 2574
9 8 5 22 79 65	Cleveland	3644 1225	2419	Chicago	4917 1725 2272
8 12 2 18 75 93	Jels	3418 1509	2109	Tompo Boy	3991 1282 2709
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SIDELINES

PONTIAC, Michigan (AP) fred Anderson ran for two touch-downs and Chuck Nelson kicked three field goals in a 23-0 Thanksgiving Day romp over the Detroit Lions, who managed just 60 total vards offense.

of their last six games and four straight, improved to 9-4 in the NFC Central and have the best record among conference teams that are not division leaders.

The Lious, who were bombed 44-17 by the Vikings in their first meeting Nov. 6. lost their first game under interim Coach Wayne Fontes and fell to 3-10.

Soccer Honors

LONDON (Reuters) - Striker Marco Van Basten, who helped the Dutch to the European soccer championship and AC Milan to the Italian league title, was named world footballer of the year by World Soccer magazine on Thurs-

Other awards announced by the London-based publication included world manager of the year, Rinus Michels of the Netherlands; and world team of the year, the

For the Record

Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter banned for two years for steroid use at the Seoul Olympics, was quoted in an Italian magazine Thursday as saying that he thinks of a comeback in 1992, the Olympic year in Barcelona, "I hope I can do it," he says. "It will take me one year to recover, if I am definitely stopped for two."

Wayne Gretzky scored his 600th goal Wednesday in the Los Angeles Kings' 8-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. He joined Gordie Howe, Marcel Dionne, Phil Esposito and Bobby Hull as the only NHL players to reach 600. (AP)

Jose Saotos set a record Wednesday for the most money earned in a year hy a jockey when he finished second in a race in New Jersey. His total earnings this year of \$13,416,094 surpass the record of \$13,415,049 set by Laffit Pincay

Pat Landry, a 21-year-old college student in Michigan, tied a world bowling record with a score of 886 over three games while substituting in a local league. He rolled 33 strikes in 36 halls. He had games of 298, 300 and 288. A perfect series in bowling is 900. The record was set in 1939 hy Albert Brandt. (AP)

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Gray, N.O. Futreil, T.B. Sikuhema, P.

• Lou Holtz, the Notre Dame our players will be strong enough to League, has shown the young New carry me off the field."

(LAT) York Rangers how a Hall of Famer

VANTAGE POINT/Dave Anderson

Vikes 23, Lions 0 Thanks for Being Yourselves

And ton often the good folks are taken for granted. But at Thanksgiving it is time to remember those ions, who managed just 60 total whn make sports' little corner of the world a better place to be. The Vikings, who have won five Those who deserve a thank-you

note just for being themselves: Orel Hershiser, who throughout the Dodgers' pressure cooker of the World Series and the National League pennant playoff projected a personality as pleasant as his sinker

Kevin Rooney, the only voice of reason during all the Mike Tyson-Rohin Givens-Bill Caytoo-Doo King headlines, even though his honesty created the unfair possibility of his being replaced as the world heavyweight champion's

Steffi Graf, who was so dominant she made a tennis grand slam appear to be almost easy. Loa Holtz, who in only his third season as coach returned Notre

Dame to No. 1 in the college football news-agency polls, at least until the upcoming game with Southern Cal. Mike Bossy, whose career as one

ended much too soon. Ralph Wilson, whose willingness to pay millions to Jun Kelly and Cornelius Bennett has restored the Buffalo Bills to the stature his franchise once enjoyed in the American

of bookey's most elegant artists

Fontball League.

Jim Abbott, the 1988 U.S. Olympian who has shown that a lefthanded pitcher doesn't need a right hand.

Don Mattingly, who in seven words summed up life in recent years in the New York Yankees clubhouse better than anyone else ever has when he said. "They give you money, but no respect." Larry Bird, who never whined

about the painful bone spurs on his heels when the Boston Celtics lost to the Detroit Pistons in the playnffs. D. Wayne Lukas, who keeps proving that training racehorses

can be as corporate a venture as

any other big business. Dwight Gooden, who stood up and took the New York Mets' rap for permitting the fourth-game, ninth-inning home run to Mike Scioscia that turned the National League pennant playoff toward the Dodgers.

Roy Jones, the Olympic boxer, who accepted his silver medal without protest even after being told by his Korean opponent that Jones deserved the gold medal. Curtis Strange, who won the U.S. Open just when Americans

the European dominance of major tournaments. football coach, on why he encourages off-season weight training: "If we win a big game, I'd like to think comeback after most of four seasons out of the National Hockey Guy Lafleur, who in a startling

needed an American golfer to stem

order out of the chaos that usually symbolizes this franchise. Greg Louganis, who literally bled for his two Olympic gold medals after hitting his head on the diving David Berst and his National

Collegiate Athletic Association investigators, who try to keep college sports as clean as possible in an environment littered with the trash of too many alleged educators whose primary concern is income

from post-season games.
Sean Burke, who litted the New
Jersey Devils into the Stanley Cup
playoffs as only a young goaltender

Arthur Aske, whose three-vol-ume history of the hlack athlete tells more about his dedication to a purpose than his Wimhledon and U.S. Open tennis championships. Dan Jansen, the Olympic speed-skater, who stood taller after falling

twice than any gold medalist did ou the gold-medal platform at Calga-Towny John, who should be able to pitch as well at age 46 as he did at 45, even if it is out for the

Phil Simus, who is finally being appreciated by New York Giants' fans for the quality quarterback he

The Minnesota Vikings strengthened their playoff position as AlNew York Times Service is supposed to act on and on the ice.
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sey Nets' coach has brought some in Albuquerque. Tony La Russa, who oever lost his poise even though all his Oakland bashers were losing everything

Doug Williams, Ran ingham and Warren Mood, who together have supplied the answer to what was once pro football's most asked question: why aren't there any black quarterbacks? Yogi Berra, who has kept his.

promise of not returning to Yankee Stadium as long as George Steinbrenner is the principal owner. Janet Evans, whose three Olympic swimming gold medals were ac-

companied by a little-girl smile that lit up the pool.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who for all his sky hooks will also be remembered for the two free throws that helped the Los Angeles Lakers emerge as the first National Bas-ketball Association team to repeat

as champions in two decades. And in a different sense, a different thank-you note to Ben Johnson, the disqualified Olympie sprinter, for having awakened the world to the evils of steroids. His mistake not only might persuade thousands of athletes in all sports not to make the same mistake, but it might also provoke an added vigilance that will deter those who

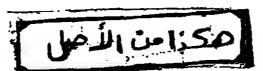
think they can't be caught.

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OBSERVER

Does Bush Make Toast?

By Russell Baker

New YORK—This is the time when media and politicians connive in the old New President Buildup. The new president is suddenly discovered to possess virtues that must surely lead us into a new age. Now at last the golden American future and the good old days will become one, the rest of the world will stop behaving so incon-veniently and everyone's liver hile will flow at the rate of two pints a

It is a great time to be alive, provided you turn off your thinkpiece and bask in the gush. Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn, for instance, getting out of their limousine and walking - actually walking down Pennsylvania Avenue! It was the most wonderful thing that ever

happened. Or almost. Before electing a president who would walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, we had Gerry Ford, who made his own breakfast toast right there in the White

Imagine: The president of the United States, world's most powerful man and all those other beavybreathing, network-news modifiers that weigh him down. Making his own toast.

Maybe you remember hugging a loved one over the frying pan where eggs and bacon were cooking for the first time since the Truman administration. Remember saying. "Now that we've finally got a president who makes his own toast, those boring doctors will soon be eggs after all, without prematurely shuffling off the old mortal coil."

ft was one of the best huildups we ever had for a new president. Then one morning Ford came on the buildup box to say he was pardoning former President Nixon. just in case anybody was planning to indict him.

You knew the huildup was over when you waited, in vain, all that day and half the next for the TV, the radio, the press, anybody for Heaven's sake, to tell you whether the president had made his own toast that morning.

Alas, the toast news was over forever. With Nixon pardoned, the world resumed. Debt and terrorism resumed, Human truculence resumed. No wonder we elected Carter. The man carried his own suitcase. If he spent the night at your

house, he made the bed next morning. He walked down Pennsylvania

If you lived in Washington and saw the walk and remembered the making of the toast and the ruined hopes of that bygone buildup, may-be you were a little skeptical about the Carters walking down Pennsylvania Avenue.

And why not? As a Washingto-

nian, you knew how dreary it was

to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. Absolutely nothing in that sterile expanse to entertain the eye or hrighten the spirit. Nobody sensible ever walked

down Pennsylvania Avenue. With all that tonnage of grim federal marble, it looked like a cemetery in Brobdingnag and felt seven years

Maybe you felt a sneaky impulse to say. "Anybody who knows so little about Washingtoo that he'll walk down Pennsylvania Avenue is going to have a grim stay at the

Well, of course you didn't dare say that Not because you were afraid the media buildup team would call you a shameful example of the un-American spirit created among card-carrying Washingto-nians by living "inside the Belt-way." In 1976, no one had yet discovered the vile condition of society "inside the Beltway."

Then we discovered that walking down Pennsylvania Avenue was a cover for schemes to let Arabs cut off our gasoline and Iranian fanatics kidney a whole embassy. And wasn't it great to get a new president whose power to make the me-dia rave about White House glamour, class and elegance would stop the insolence of kidnappers, make America top-of-the-world-ma, and balance the budget?

Now it's Bush's turn. Though his time is still some weeks away, we can glimpse an outline of the coming buildup. What a gorgeous family guy! What a chooser of talent! Just last week the penultimate accolade was given his anointed White House chief of staff, John Sununu. Sununu "does not suffer fonls gladly." That's the buildup

At this stage who dares point out that, if the line is true, Sununu is absurdly unfit for the job?

New York Times Service

Art and Life in George Price's World

By Glenn Collins

New York Times Service
N EW YORK — The curious cartoon
world of George Price has been known to intersect with reality. One of his recent cartoons in The New Yorker shows a geezerly George Price busband addressing his spindly George Price wife in their quaint George Price parlor. The ancient bubby is heading out the door in shorts and a T-shirt, issuing a bulletin: "I'll be on the

porch, pushing ninety."

Price, who is 87, sat in the real world of George Price on a recent afternoon and answered the obvious question. "Unconsciously? I suppose it's me," he said of the gentleman in the cartoon. Price was seated in the dining room of his 1745 farmhouse in Tenafly, New Jersey, inhabiting a com-fortable green leather chair that be has often sketched for his cartoons.

"It is a world of my own," be continued, "and I guess I'm one of the characters." Price fans can enter the full complexity of that world in "The World of George Price: A 55-Year Retrospective" (Beaufort Books). It is his 11th book and, with more than 350 cartoons, the most comprehensive

collection of his drawings.

Price, The New Yorker's oldest regular contributor, has had more than 1,200 cartoons published in the magazine since 1932, when it printed his first captioned drawing, as the circumlocution for carteon then went. Early in the 1930s he and his friends Charles Addams and William Steig all became frequent New Yorker contribu-tors. Steig, at the age of \$1, is still doing so;

Addams died Sept. 29 at the age of 76.
Price's iconoclastic drawings have always offered an unsentimental, unsparing view of their subjects, but in conversation be is a genial bost, his dry wit punctuated hy deadpan delivery. He has four grown children (his wife, Florence, whom be mar-

ried in 1927, died in 1980). His wispy white hair seems to have come directly from his sketchbook, and his oft skeptical, oft merry blue eyes have witnessed the passing of his peers, the people who invented The New Yorker.

"Damn few beat me to The New Yorker -Thurber, Whitney Darrow - and everyone older than me at The New Yorker

dropped out long ago," he said,
Price recalled his friendships with such New Yorker avatars as Wolcott Gibbs and Katharine White, and spoke of lunches at the Algonquin with his artist friends on "look day," each Tuesday when new work would be offered up to the editors. His relationship with colleagues like the writer S.J. Perelman, though long-lived was ap-propriately eccentric. "My father invited him to dinner in 1938," Price's son Charles said, "and he came in 1972."

Price is saddened that the number of



The cartoonist George Price at 87. and at right his alter ego - sort of.

outlets for cartoonists has declined since the era when he contributed to Judge, Life. The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and a dozen other magazines, though The New Yorker got to see his drawings first. He speaks generously about the work of contemporary cartoonists, but feels "their draitsmanship leaves much to be desired: although so did mine, when they began using my drawings."

To New Yorker cartoonists of a younger generation, Price "is the senior member of the group, and he does us all bonor," said Edward Koren, whose work Price likes. along with that of George Booth.

Lee Lorenz, the magazine's art editor, said of Price that "the measure of his gift as an artist is that he transforms an idea into something unique, wholly his own." "Only the best cartoonists create their own world," Lorenz said.

Price has found comic pay dirt in natural disasters like tornadoes and torrential floods, and has filled his drawings with a circus of odd characters, the antithesis of the sophisticates favored by another New Yorker cartoonist, Peter Arno, There are couch potatoes, nagging couples, skirmishing in the battle of the sexes and Price's elderly scolds who sprout obscure whispers along with their whiskers.

Price began contributing spot drawings to The New Yorker in 1929, and in 1931 the editor Katharine White, "my real friend there," he said, asked him to try carrooning. His early work gave way to precise geometrical drawings filled with parlor clutter, household gadgetry and

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denizens as benighted as Charles Addams's He has written that the town's population macabre cast of characters. He has written that the town's population was "mordinately loaded with oafs, nimble

Koren tried to describe the Price style: "I love to look at his line quality and the structural organization of his peculiar spaces. His odd linear construction flattens the space. The edge of one chair will intersect with a baseboard of the floor behind. and puil the whole space into abstract configurations that accentuate the situation he's conveying. His drawing has the feeling of early first generation Cubism."

Price did live in Paris in 1927, and agreed he could have been influenced by Cubism
— "unconsciously" — but said that his
earliest artistic idol, and his first mentor, was the American watercolorist George (Pop) Hart, a neighbor in Coytesville, New Jersey, near the George Washington Bridge, where Price grew up.

Most of his original drawings have been sold to collectors; a good Price can fetch a good price these days, as much as \$4,000. Now don't you go using the word price-

less," he said to an inquisitor.

"The people who found their way into my drawings are the early residents of Coytesville," he said of his birthplace, "I felt it was a good time to he born there, living in that town with those characters."

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jacks and weirdos.

His father, a carpenter and cabinetmaker, built sets for many of the silent films made near the Palisades, and young George was an extra in crowd scenes. "The biggest part I ever had was a wrestling scene with Mary Miles Minter," he said.
"She was playing a tomboy, and the director picked me out of a mob of kids. I was 9

These days Price is drawing industriously in his spacious skylit studio under the gambrel roof of his Dutch Colonial house, after a brief period of inactivity following a recent illness. Scattered about are many of the artifacts that have inspired the hodgepodge in his cartoons - "my props," says. These include overstuffed armchairs from the 1920s, a trombone, assorted clocks and a black Morris chair.

There is another cartoon in Price's new book that expresses his current state of mind. It is a drawing of two swans on a lake, and one is a saying: "Thank you. You're aging gracefully yourself." And how is he aging? "Himmin," he said,

looking at the drawing ruminatively. "Well

- just as gracefully as they are."

Jacques-Yves Coase French oceanographer filmmaker, has been ele Académie Française Cohan, 63, the Ameri rapher who pionecred dance movement in been invested as an hor mander of the Order of Empire for his contribe

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